

Telstar soccer action shots

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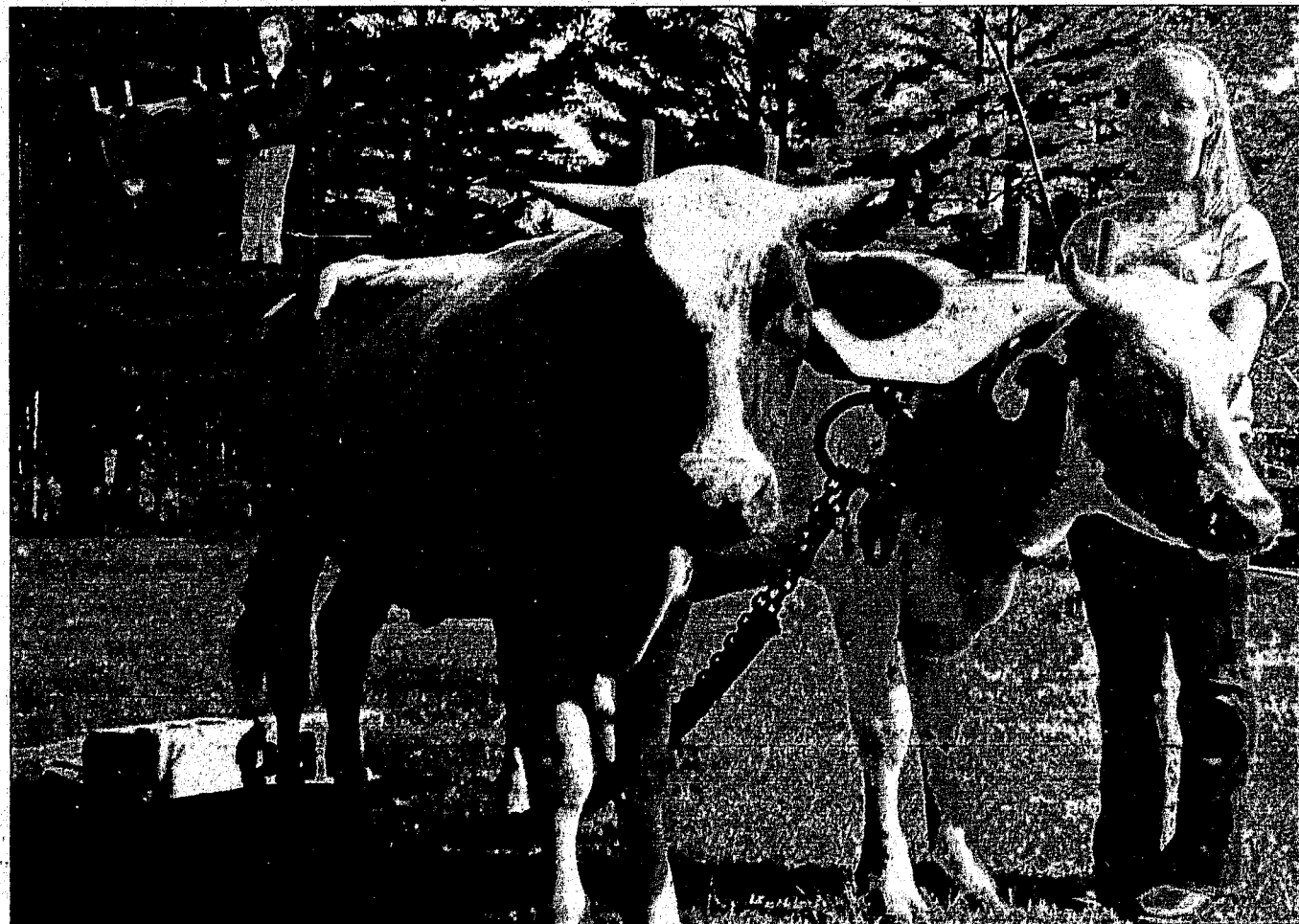


The Bethel Citizen

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



Jessie Kelly with Real and Tree, one-year-old Short Horn Roan steers. Jessie, a sophomore at Telstar High School, has been showing steers for the past six years and has scored in the top three in New England for the last two, qualifying her for The Big E in Springfield, Mass. Inset: Jessie at the age of 10 with her second team, a Short Horn pair, that she bought at auction from the sale of her first team. (Photo: C. Crockett)

Bethel teen a top competitor in 4-H steer shows

By CHERRI CROCKETT
Special to The Citizen

"Gee, Tree; Gee, Real; Put out Real; Back Haw, Haw Real, Haw Tree."

Ever wonder how those big old steers at the county fairs know how to understand the small children and teens who hold a twitch in their hands and try to direct them? For the

past six years, Jessie Kelly, 15, of Bethel has been doing exactly that. "You pretty much have to teach them English," laughed Jessie. "It's a little frustrating in the beginning, but I've been doing it so long now, I know that repetition is the only way to get them to learn." Jessie's involvement

with the 4-H program began years ago when her grandfather, Ronnie Dyke, raised goats and impressed upon his grandchildren the value of the process. At the time, Jessie's brother, Mick, and sister, Cricket, both older, took the reins of showing the goats at fairs, while Jessie and her other sis-

ter, Alison, helped feed, groom and otherwise tend to the kids.

"Grampa started it all," said Jessie. "He taught us a lot."

Dyke passed away in 2005, but left his grandchildren with a legacy of love for animals and a sense of

See STEERS, Page 3

Animal foster homes needed in Woodstock area

By ALISON ALOISIO

"They're part of our family while they're here. It's difficult to see them go, but we know it opens up a spot for another one," said Heather Mason of South Woodstock.

Mason recently became

licensed by the state to serve as a shelter/rescue home for homeless dogs, cats and birds. She operates under the name, "Molly's Moments," named after a dog she had in the past.

Although her license

technically classifies her setup as a shelter (it's the only designation available, she said), the two cats and one dog she currently cares for live in her home just like her own dogs and cat.

Keeping homeless ani-

mals in a home setting allows the person taking care of them to better socialize and otherwise train them in preparation for being adopted.

Since June, when Ma-

See FOSTER, Page 4

Bethel trails effort sees mixed results

By ALISON ALOISIO
and MICHAEL DANIELS

The Mahoosuc Pathways trails group is encountering obstacles in its effort to forge the final link in a trail from Bethel Village to Telstar.

But the group is having better luck on a trail and bike lane out the North Road to Angevine Park.

Mahoosuc Pathways is also working to get funding for a sidewalk from the Bethel Pathway to Lower Main Street.

Pathway to Telstar

The Pathways group has been working on extending the Pathways trail from its current end point on the Mahoosuc Land Trust's Gateway Parcel, next to Sunset Road, to Telstar. The remaining distance is about .7 mile.

"It's densely settled - a lot of private landowners," said Landon Fake, executive director of Mahoosuc

Pathways. "We're looking for easements that the town would hold. We've tried different routes. We get optimistic, then we find out, no, that doesn't work. It's always a juggling act, because if you get three landowners excited and they want to do it, then the fourth one will often come along. But if three of them are saying, 'Well, I don't know about this,' then everyone else says, 'I don't know, either.' We've had a half dozen plans, anyway, since 2009."

There are about eight property owners along the possible routes, he said.

Fake said he's confident if the trail could find its way to Telstar, it would see a lot of use.

North Road
On the other side of town on the North Road, Mahoosuc Pathways hopes

See TRAILS, Page 2

Woodstock receives fireworks petition

By ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock selectmen Tuesday received a petition asking for a ban on fireworks.

The seven-signature petition was submitted by Don McInnis.

It asks for a ban, but continues, "At a minimum, we would like to have you consider banning them within 300 yards of a lake or pond," noting that a lake acts as an "echo chamber," causing the sound to reverberate.

Petitioners said on the nights of July 3 and 4,

"fireworks seemed to be going off from four or five locations simultaneously around Bryant Pond. It almost seemed like we were in a war zone."

Town officials said that while complaints earlier in the summer centered around Lake Christopher and North Pond, there have been more recent complaints about fireworks noise from camp owners on Concord and Shagg ponds.

"For me it's starting to

See WOODSTOCK, Page 4

"Cash Mob" to strike Bethel on Sept. 15

On Sept. 15, a mob of people waving \$20 bills will storm some lucky Bethel business.

A variation on a Flash Mob, this event is a Cash Mob - a mini economic stimulus for the business chosen by the Western Maine Cash Mob organization.

One of the organizers of the Bethel mob is Michael Newsom of W.J. Wheeler Insurance, who helped sponsored two mobs in

Norway-Paris this summer. As he describes, "A Cash Mob is a community-oriented event designed to support one local business while giving people the opportunity to see old friends and make new ones. Everyone agrees to bring \$20 with them to spend at this local business. The business is kept a surprise until the last possible moment."

The Bethel event will organize on the Common at

3 p.m. on the same day as the annual HarvestFest and Chowdah Cook-off.

Following the mobbing, an "after mob" gathering will take place at a "local watering hole," as described on the Western Maine Cash Mob website, with refreshments provided by the Norway Savings Bank.

Details of the businesses to be cash mobbed and after mobbed will be revealed on the Common.

The first Oxford Hills area mob took place July 19, with 135 people participating and spending a total of \$2,800 at Books N Things and Ari's Pizza & Subs.

A second one followed on Aug. 25, when 102 people mobbed the Fox School Farmer's Market in South Paris. The "mobbers" spent close to \$1,900 at the vendors there.

"We're committed to buy local in our business community," said Newsom, whose Bethel ties include his grandparents, Ginny and the late Howard Cole. "And this cash mob thing is fun."

For more on the Western Maine Cash Mob organization, go to www.westernmainecashmob.com.

Citizen names new editor

Allison Aloisio has been named the new editor of the Bethel Citizen by Publisher Edward Snook, effective immediately.

Aloisio has worked as a reporter for the newspaper for 17 years, covering municipal, school, and community news, as well as sports.

She will continue working as a reporter while serving as editor.

Aloisio grew up in South Paris and has a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Maine at Orono.

She lives in Albany and is married to Joseph Aloisio Jr. They have three adult children.



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Bethel Recreation Soccer

K-2nd Grade: Bethel Recreation will offer the traditional Saturday morning soccer program for K-2nd grade players. Players must be a minimum of 5 years old or entering kindergarten in 2011. Participants will meet each Saturday from 9am to 10:30am at the lower field of Telstar High School. The program will start on Saturday, September 1st and run through October 20th. Sign up for K-2nd grade program at the town office by Friday, August 31st. \$15 for Bethel residents.

3rd-4th Grade & 5th-6th Grade: Bethel will continue to offer older players an opportunity to grow their skills and play more soccer by representing Bethel in the Oxford Boosters League. We will compete in 2 age brackets: 3rd-4th grade and 5th-6th grade. Teams will practice (75-90 min) 2 times mid-week at the lower field of Telstar High School and play 2 games each Saturday afternoon against neighboring towns in the Norway area. The programs will start on Saturday, September 1st at 10:30am and go through October 20th. Sign up for the Boosters program at the town office by Friday, August 31st. \$15 for Bethel residents.

WE WILL ALSO ACCEPT SIGN-UPS ON SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1

School opened in SAD 44 Tuesday. At the Crescent Park Elementary School, kindergarteners Benjamin Corriveau (left) and Noah Cunningham watched for other classmates to arrive. With them is teacher Michelle Cote. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

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Letters

FOREST INDUSTRY THREAT

To the Editor:

Every summer my wife and I spend two to three weeks in Newfoundland-Labrador. I was fishing a brook a couple of weeks ago up on the Great Northern Peninsula for trout and was about two miles from the road on the side of a mountain when I encountered the huge powerlines coming from one of the hydros.

One of the things I noticed was that about 100 yards before the powerlines and about 100 yards after them, I never caught or saw a fish, and up there, the interior brooks resemble fish hatcheries as far as numbers go. The powerlines were very noisy and where they were only about 75 feet off the water, I could actually feel the static electricity. One thing positive about those powerlines is that they are ideal for eagle and osprey nests. I guarantee that when the Northern Pass is finally shoved down our throats, the eagles won't stay at the Refuge. They love those high towers. I bet we saw a hundred eagles up there along the TransCanada sitting or nesting on towers, waiting for a road kill. I had one Bald Eagle who followed me fishing Doctors Brook sitting patiently, waiting for me to toss back any fish that was hooked badly.

At one of the little stores in Plum Point, Newfoundland, I ran into four foresters who had been working on Crown land. They knew all about Agenda 21 and commented about the pending demise of our forestry industry as the Feds take over. They also knew about the powerlines coming down from Churchill, Labrador, and talked about the upcoming project at Muskrat Falls, which will bring in more electric power into the States. Newfoundland and Labrador are both losing population due to the fishing moratoriums and are looking to survive economically with power production.

Coming home through New Brunswick, we crossed at the St. Croix-Vanceboro border. Up there we saw trains loaded with tree-length hardwood. I stopped at a little store before the border and asked about the trains, and was told by the locals there that our government is in the process of buying up Northern New Hampshire and Maine, and mills and power plants will soon be importing biomass and wood from the Maritimes. As one guy remarked, "soon we will be selling you guys all your wood, oil, and electricity." Not quite true but close.

At the border crossing, one of the border guards, a Maine native, told us about the Nature Conservancy looking to buy up land in Northern Maine. They are really scared up there, and they are really watching our situation in Northern New Hampshire. The Feds are trying to do their best to put a good spin on their takeover with P.R. articles on the summer workers and lip service.

However, when Canada is watching with glee as the environmentalist extremists destroy our way of life and forestry industry along with a powerline that will only serve to profit Quebec and a Connecticut company, we have no choice but to fight a Federal bureaucracy intent on making us a socialist nation.

As far as the refuge is concerned, we will not be satisfied until there is a moratorium placed on further purchases and the management is changed. There are some big disclosures coming in the next couple of weeks as people are finally stepping forward with information and documents surface. People have no idea how corrupt and unethical this Federal bureaucracy is, but they will.

November could determine the fate of this area. Sooner or later, even those who support this Federal takeover will open their eyes to our government's true intent. I fear it will be too late and our kids and grandkids will pay a dear price in both blood and treasure for our poor choice of government leaders and complacency.

Bob Lord
Erfol, N.H.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

THANKS FOR PROJECT HELP

To the Editor:

A very big Thank You, and Job Well Done is in order for several members of the Bethel Fire Department, and a local business.

I am blessed to say I was able to work with Mike Jodrey, Ray Crockett, Mike Fleet, Levi Hill, Jim Bennett and Crystal Aylward who belong to the Bethel Fire Department, and Chris Withey, who all assisted in fixing things at Arlene Greenleaf's home.

There was a need to repair Arlene's back porch and her front ramp, which needed railings. On Saturday, Aug. 25, we all showed up around 9 a.m. to begin work. Jim Bennett arrived with his Bob Cat and trailer to remove several items that Arlene would have had to pay to be removed.

The Bethel Fire Department arrived with crew and had lumber in hand. Chris Withey bought some lumber at Western Maine Supply.

The work went quickly. Ray Crockett arrived with a lawnmower and mowed the lawn. The crew worked hard. Cathryn Lovejoy arrived with two homemade cakes for everyone to snack on, while Bob Lowell, owner of Western Maine Supply, offered to donate any material needed to get the job done. Thank you, Mr. Lowell, for making supplies available if needed.

Arlene, we all love you, and deeply appreciate you for so many years of service to our community. This is our way of saying Thank You.

I am so very thankful to have worked with such awesome volunteers who were so willing to help in a time of need. Thank you to all who were involved.

Michael Grenier
Locke Mills

CROP WALK EVENTS

To the Editor:

West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel is hosting a community potluck supper Friday, Sept. 7, 6 p.m. as a CROP (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty) Walk Kick-off.

Becky Lawrence will show photos and talk about her trip last October to the country of Southern Sudan with the Nazarene Church. In addition David Bean will briefly discuss the Bethel Food Pantry operations.

The Bethel Area CROP Walk is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30, and the proceeds from the walk will go to the work of Church World Service (75 percent) and the Bethel Food Pantry (25 percent).

Last year the group was able to donate \$1,000 to help hunger relief in Bethel with a donation to the food pantry. Worldwide Church World Service partners with groups in developing countries for small business loans and development and disaster relief.

Everyone is invited to the potluck supper Friday, Sept. 7, 6 p.m. Bring a dish to share and learn more about the work of Church World Service and get information regarding the upcoming CROP Walk.

Jane Chandler
For Bethel Area CROP Walk

Pathways

Continued from page 1

to create a bike lane from Route 2 to the airport, and then a trail across private land to Angevine Park. The distance from Route 2 to the park is about two miles.

"We have an option to get through the airport, on either side of the runway," he said.

From there MP is finding it easier to work with property owners, most of whom are businesses. Again, there are about eight landowners involved.

If a route can be secured, said Fake, "We're hopeful, as in the past, to get local contractors and local businesses to help. On the existing Pathway there was a lot of in-kind work done. That helped out a lot."

He estimated the value

of the in-kind work at around \$100,000.

MP recently helped Bethel apply for an MDOT grant of \$40,000, with a 20 percent town match, to create the bike lane.

The town has also applied for another grant, for \$34,000 with a 20 percent match, to extend the sidewalk from the intersection of Cross and Main streets to the intersection of Railroad and Main streets, a distance of 250 feet.

Bethel will find out next spring if the applications are successful.

MP also hopes to put improved signage in place along the Pathway before the end of the year, as well as create a comprehensive signage plan for all town recreational facilities.

Trailfinder website

For people interested in other outings, including day hikes, Mahoosuc Pathways has posted between 15 and 20 local walking and hiking trails on the website mainettrailfinder.com. There are descriptions of the trails, and the trails themselves are shown on Google Maps.

Examples include Round Mountain Trail in Albany, Mt. Will in Bethel, and the trail behind the Mahoosuc Land Trust building in Bethel.

"They've started to get a lot more use," said Fake. "It's been noticeable, the number of people I've seen out on the trails locally."

He said this year Round Mountain saw about 40 hikers register to hike the trail, compared to two last year.

Celladore

'What do you use for fuel?'

First empty all the shelves of paint cans, brush cleaner, nicked canning jars saved to suspend paint brushes in. Anything questionable goes out to a card table set up on the barn floor for B.B. to check over and decide what to salvage, what to dump. I hasten to get a pall of hot suds and scrub the shelves, as the man of the house will not dally but haste to restore his barn to its usual pristine condition. Back go the good cans; amazing how much space on the shelves now.

On to the red cupboard, a five-foot-tall, four-foot-wide cavern of shelves, a treasure not to be parted with for any price. For the last month as the doors have been opened, a welter of objects has fallen onto the floor but was wedged back inside some way. Now it's great fun scrubbing the shelves, then to sit down on the south steps with a cup of coffee. The sun still seems warm but fingers and toes are chilled, so back to work. I look upon what now seems a great pile of junk that must be stowed away. On the bottom shelf go the least used things; still some pieces of electrical equipment which can be given away to anyone who does not insist upon "le dernier cri" in design; a wide-mouthed jar of mouse-traps; a gallon water cooler for summer picnics; a stack of old-fashioned rubbers (throw out those with big cracks); old shoes for gardening and for guests who do not like to go for a barefoot walk in the morning dew; a tin box of shoe brushes and polish is passed on to B.B. to pick over; one shelf is in order, encouragement comes.

I gather up two disintegrating cardboard boxes of rags and take in to the kitchen table, find two boxes of a size to slip about easily on the shelf. One is filled with red rags, very useful when one wants to move anything too long for the truck body, for a warning signal. I take shears and cut off collars, cuffs, buttoned edges, fold into neat piles ready for use. To be sure, one could buy a roll of red plastic but this would not be in the "use it up" tradition. This is a neighbor's box also. Big Jim always borrows the canoe for a trip on the river after birds in the fall and helps himself to streamers. The other box is larger but once again when in order there is plenty of room. Into this goes worn cotton underwear, soft cotton rags for cleaning, wiping up paint drippings, window washing, mopping up kerosene spills. This too is a help-yourself box; nothing can take the place of a soft old rag for wiping off a wee one's face smeared with ice cream or illness. We do have Kleenex and paper towels in the house but it is a difference between a rose petal or a cactus leaf. This shelf is in order.

Into the kitchen with two more new boxes. Into one go neatly the empty paper sacks sorted by size. Into another go empty glass coffee jars to be taken to the church kitchen for leftovers to be carried home in, thus saving the dishes; attractively shaped glass bottles to hold water when taking roses to friends in town. Already the pile on the shed floor has miraculously diminished. A mass of tin boxes saved for next year's holiday cookies are fitted inside each other and onto the shelf. Tidy and label the half-empty sacks of wallpaper paste and plaster patch. This will not be used again till next winter. Remember that Pat has been grieved because a child has picked away at her new wallpaper, into an envelope goes some paste for her to repair the damage. There will be no more furniture refinishing; into a box go sandpaper, steel wool, paint remover. Back goes a box of real corks, a treasure not to be shared unless specifically asked for; back goes the sleeve press board. Another shelf done and again ample space.

The top shelf is really mine own. At one end is a wooden box with jars of thumbtacks, glue, paste, skewers, bits of wire, stove polish. In a prim row go my tools (He prefers that I not take any from His shop); two hammers, two screwdrivers, a punch, a little awl that has a thousand uses, grass shears, garden trowels. Next some tin boxes with an assortment of nails, hooks, tacks, moth spray, and a few empty Prince Albert tobacco cans. Suddenly the floor is bare but there is much empty space in the cupboard, the doors shut with ease. To some this is a paradigm of puttering. To me it is order out of chaos, the satisfaction of knowing that when I need some oddment, it will be at hand, no trip to town necessary.

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Almost 100 people turned out for the Red Cross blood drive at the Locke Mills American Legion Hall.

Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick spoke at the Bethel Rotary Club meeting.

Births: Renee Alexis MacDonald, Emilea Isabelle Bean-Wodka.

Deaths: Paul L. Miller, Gunnar A. Komulainen, Eleanor H. Beebe, Robert E. Dempsey, Constance E. Jewell, Betsey P. Fisher, Rita H. Davis, I. Edward Wright, Jr.

20 years ago: The town fair sponsored by the Upton Ladies Aid Society raised over \$800.

Earl Smith retired after 20 years as the G & W transfer station attendant.

Deaths: Ole A. Olson, Jr., Phyllis K. Bradford, Ralph M. Warrington, Jr.

30 years ago: A Grand Opening celebration was held at Sonny's Texaco on Mechanic Street.

Featured entertainment at The Pits, Grover Hill road, was Sam Chapman and Band.

Births: Lisa Marie Dingley, Carrie Michelle Rolfe.

Deaths: Mrs. Winona B. Cutler, G. Norton Emmons, Mrs. Blanche L. Chapman, Arthur Myshraal.

40 years ago: Miss Margaret Joy Tibbetts was Visiting Professor of International Relations for the first semester at Bowdoin College.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skillings were tendered a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party at the Legion Rooms in Bethel.

Births: Keith Alexander Ryerson, Daniel Alexander Kuzyk.

Death: Mrs. Alice V. Bouchard.

50 years ago: For the second consecutive year the Bethel Babe Ruth team managed by Don Christie and Haakon Olson was Oxford County champion.

E.G. Blake advertised no. 5 pine boards at 4 cents a board foot D2S.

Births: Patricia Ruth Williamson, Wanda Lynn Plawlock.

Deaths: Mrs. Levine Lowe, Clinton S. Buck.

60 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Saunders had moved into their newly built home on Vernon Street.

Nancy and Catherine Carver and Jane Smith arrived home from a bicycle trip to Cape Cod.

Birth: Susan Lowell.

Death: Mrs. Nettie Mason.

70 years ago: A lookout tower of the observatory type was constructed on Speckled Mountain in Mason.

Word was received that Rodney Hanscom was with the Armed Forces recently arrived in England.

Death: Mrs. Laura M. Webb.

80 years ago: There was a total eclipse of the sun lasting 90 seconds.

Ernest Bisbee suffered a severe injury to his back. X-rays revealed a broken vertebrae.

Sno-craft Inc. opened in Norway, manufacturing snowshoes, folding chairs and novelties from rawhide.

90 years ago: The Bethel and Locke Mills Methodist Sunday Schools enjoyed a picnic at the boy scout camp on North Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Saunders attended the Grange Lecturers' conference at Burlington, Vt.

100 years ago: Hon. William T. Haines, Republican candidate for governor spoke at a rally at Odeon Hall.

Eben S. Kilborn brought charges against an automobile party that damaged his property.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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Steers

Continued from page 1

responsibility to always do their best in whatever they made a choice to do in life.

Jessie couldn't wait to turn 9 and begin showing steers. She had lots of experience around them, but just couldn't wait to see how she would do training and showing them. Besides, the money she would get from auctioning them at the end of the year was "pretty cool," too.

Her career began with a team of Short Horns, which she walked down the Intervale Road from her grandfather's barn with a stone drag behind them. Jessie learned just as much as her team in that first year.

There are three categories she had to master in order to rank high: showmanship, cart and pull. In the showmanship category, Jessie had to have knowledge of her animals, how they work and how to care for them properly. In cart, Jessie had to be able to direct her team to back up to a cart, hitch them and then lead them through an obstacle course, all by voice command and the leather twitch she holds in her hand. Thirdly, in the drag category, Jessie's team would be chained to a stone drag and be able to pull 60 percent of their combined weight.

As one-year-old steers, the animals' combined weight could reach as much as 1,300 pounds, meaning they would have to pull 780 pounds.

Over the years, Jessie has learned a lot about animals and even has a horse, several chickens, ducks, and a variety of other animals on her home farm where she lives with her dad, step-mom and step-siblings, who are also participants of the 4-H program.

Each year, Jessie has raised and trained her steers and by the time the Fryeburg Fair rolls around, she shows them and auctions them in or-

der to purchase another team to train. She said that she did keep one team for two years, but normally only keeps them for one.

Jessie enjoys competing at fairs around the state, but was never so happy as she was in the last two years when she qualified to compete in The Big E in Springfield, Mass.

"I was pretty excited," said Jessie. "You have to be ranked in the top 10 in Maine to be able to go, and for the last two years I was in the top three for New England. It's pretty cool."

As for Team Real and Tree, they will spend this fall mastering their skill with Jessie and being pampered by her before going up for sale after the Fryeburg Fair, where she plans to buy another team for 2013 competitions.

"I love animals, but I really love showing steers," Jessie said. "There are so many things you can do, and being able to teach them and overcome obstacles is pretty rewarding."

She said that the real prize is being able to sell them at the end of the year for a good price, since she has taken such good care of them.

"It's pretty hard keeping the white ones white. I wash them every day to keep the stains out. I take sandpaper to their horns and make them nice and soft. I'm pretty proud of them."

Within the 4-H program, Jessie is only allowed to show steers from the age of 9 until she turns 18.

Asked what she hopes to do when she is no longer able to show, Jessie said, "I actually judged open cart at Waterford Fair this year and really liked it. I would like to stay involved by becoming a judge and maybe even helping other kids train their steers."

It's apparent that Jessie is passionate about what she does and hopes others will decide to become involved in 4-H as well. "It's never too late," she said.

Briefly

Local motorcyclist injured

NEWRY — A Bryant Pond man was transported to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston with life-threatening injuries Sunday night following a Monday afternoon crash on Route 26 in Newry. Maine State Police Trooper Dan Hanson said the crash occurred at 4:48 p.m. just north of the Newry Town Office. Hanson said 61-year-old Raymond Melanson was taken directly into surgery at Central Maine Medical Center after being transported to the facility by LifeFlight from Rumford Hospital. Melanson was riding his 2010 Yamaha touring motorcycle when he sideswiped a utility pole and he and his motorcycle were thrown nearly 120 feet from the initial impact, according to Hanson. He said Melanson was not wearing a helmet and sustained serious head trauma and leg injuries. Hanson said Melanson was traveling with another motorcyclist who was riding in front of him. "We were very fortunate in this case they were close enough that they had cellphone service right there at the scene," Hanson said. Hanson said the crash remains under investigation and is being reconstructed by himself and Cpl. Justin Brown of the Oxford County Sheriff's Office. Route 26 was down to one lane for nearly two hours Monday afternoon. Newry Fire Department assisted at the scene and Med-Care Ambulance transported Melanson to Rumford Hospital. As of Wednesday morning, CMMC was not releasing information on Melanson's condition at the request of the family, according to a spokesman.

SWOAM Field Day will go on

BETHEL—A Small Woodlot Owners' Association of Maine (SWOAM)/Tree Farm Field Day will go on as planned Saturday at the Ernest and Alberta Angevine property on the North Road in Bethel, according to the Angevine family. Ernest Angevine passed away on Sunday. The event, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will include such activities/features as Maine Game Warden Norm Lewis and his canine, Clyde; a Maine Forest Service helicopter; forest insect tours with a MFS entomologist; natural science activities for youth; succession planting; white pine management; and chainsaw carver Steve Stone. Maine Agriculture Commissioner Walt Whitcomb will speak, and the Angevines will be recognized as 2012 Maine Tree Farmers of the Year. The event is free, but anyone wishing lunch for \$6 is asked to call the SWOAM Office at 626-0005. For more information, go to www.swoam.org.

Open House at TMS

BETHEL—Telstar Middle School will be hosting an Open House night for parents Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The agenda will include faculty introductions, meeting with grade level teams and laptop information.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

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SATURDAY
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TUESDAY
4:30 VARIANT 8-10
5:30 TECHNIQUE 11+
7:00 CHOREOGRAPHY
WEDNESDAY
3:30 DANCE GAMES 4-6
4:30 VARIANT 6-8
5:30 HIP-HOP TEENS
7:00 VARIANT JAZZ 16+
THURSDAY
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Timber Sale:
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,
Umbagog NWR.

Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge (Refuge) is seeking bids for a timber sale located off of Pond Brook Rd, in Magalloway Plantation, Maine. This sale is "pay as cut" according to mill scale and bid pricing. Whole tree removal and chipping is required. The timber will be clearcut on 44 acres of land distributed in 6 management blocks. All prospective bidders are encouraged to visit and inspect the site. A bid showing is scheduled for Friday September 14th, 2012, rain or shine. We will meet on site at Pond Brook Road at 9:30AM. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Refuge Forester, Tom LaPointe at 603-482-3415, ext. 154, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bids will be accepted from August 22nd through September 21st, 2012.

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Foster

Continued from page 1



HOME, FOR NOW
Katrina Tetrault and Heather Mason with Indiana Jones, Tonka and Roscoe. Mason found Roscoe on Facebook, with a posting that anyone could take the dog for free, even if the owner was not home. Worried about potential dogfighters or just a bad match, "I couldn't let that happen," said Mason. Tonka also came to her via Facebook from North Carolina, where he was headed for the gas chamber. The kitten, Indiana Jones, 5 months, is a stray from Mechanic Falls. The women are also assisted by Katrina's brother, Taisto. (Photos: A. Aloisio)

son got her license, she has adopted out six cats or dogs, and has helped find a new home for two Morgan horses.

The dogs have ranged from a six-pound poodle to an 80-pound Great Pyrenees.

Getting licensed is just the formalization of something Mason has been doing all her life.

"I was always the one who brought home the stray kitten or puppy," she said.

That characteristic also rubbed off on her daughter, Katrina Tetrault, who helps her mother. Katrina is currently caring for Tonka, a black lab/Australian cattle dog mix, because he can have issues with other dogs.

The variety of personality traits among the foster animals are an impor-

tant consideration when Mason looks at a potential adoption.

"We're not just looking for homes, it's about putting them in the right home," she said.

Tonka, for instance, should go to a home where he will be an "only dog." But the young dog loves people and is good with cats.

Another black dog, Roscoe, is less than a year old and also loves people, as well as other pets. Mason believes he is a German Shepherd/Shar Pei mix.

Last Friday, he was playing peek-a-boo with Indiana Jones, an orange tiger kitten who was trying to nap on Mason's couch. The cat woke up and good-naturedly swiped at the dog's nose.

Indiana, who is due to be neutered soon, will then

be up for adoption. "He's a lovebug," said Mason.

At the other end of the feline spectrum is Whiskey, a stray from Oxford who came to Mason severely underweight and very weak.

Perhaps due to that trauma, the three-year-old cat is very shy, and afraid of large dogs. Whiskey currently spends much of his time in Mason's bedroom away from the dogs. But she's working to earn the cat's trust, and socialize him so he will make someone a good companion.

The two women hope there are other animal lovers in the area who can help them out by adopting, fostering, or simply making a donation.

Regarding a foster arrangement, "We take care of all the medical expenses. They give them the

love and attention they need," said Mason.

To learn more, go to mollysmoments.org, look for them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/MollysMomentsPetRescue or e-mail heather@mollysmoments.org. The rescue is also now listed on petfinder.com, where people can enter the breed, size, age and other characteristics they desire in a potential pet and do a search on the site.

For donations, the address is Molly's Moments, 230 Koskela Road, Bryant Pond ME 04219.

Note: On Sept. 15 Molly's Moments will be at a Farmers' Market at Tractor Supply in Oxford, selling raffle tickets for a basket of gifts and gift certificates as a fundraiser, as well as providing information about adoption.

Woodstock

Continued from page 1

rise to a level of maybe we ought to have a real serious discussion about this," said Selectman Ron Deegan.

"I think the time is the big thing," said Rick Young, who lives on Lake Christopher. He said fireworks there often don't start until 9:30 p.m., stop around 10 and then start again at 10:30 - past the state law deadline of 10 p.m. "I was hoping the newness would wear off," he added.

Deegan asked Fire Chief Jeff Inman's opinion.

"The Legislature let the cat out of the bag on this, and they're the ones who are going to have to put it back in," he said, adding that local enforcement would be very expensive and nearly impossible.

Selectman Steve Bies said pond residents have pointed out that years ago, an ordinance against jet skis was approved without specific enforcement behind it, but the move was enough to stop use of the craft.

"It becomes public knowledge and people are ashamed into it," he said.

But, countered Inman, "You can probably hunt down a jet skier. Once fireworks go off, no one will take responsibility."

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said later that while the number of signatures on the petition does not automatically require action from selectmen, they will likely discuss at their next meeting whether to pursue an ordinance.

Wind ordinance committee

The board also met with members of the Woodstock Wind Ordinance Committee for an update on their work in writing a new ordinance to guide future wind projects.

Chairman Bob Elliott said the committee is on track to present a final draft of an ordinance to the board before the next selectmen's meeting on

Sept. 18.

Members of the two groups also sought to clear the air regarding comments at an August selectmen's meeting that the wind committee had lost focus on its goal, and was being sidetracked by wind project opponents.

Elliott cited repeated efforts by the committee to solicit public opinion on its efforts. "I think we've made a good faith effort to get the word out to invite wide public input," he said.

He also said the committee is not anti-wind, but simply believes from its research that stricter sound regulations should be put in place in the future to protect citizens.

Elliott said that while the group of citizens currently affected by the existing Spruce Mountain Wind project is not large, "they are the people who are bearing the brunt of it. We should be about watching after all of our people."

He characterized the recommendations the committee is working on as "moderate" compared to other towns in Maine.

The committee plans to discuss its final ordinance draft at the board's Sept. 18 meeting.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, selectmen:

Agreed to craft an article within a month for a town meeting vote to open the lower portion of the Billings Hill Road to winter maintenance, to be done through town bid;

Accepted a bid of \$1,726 from Betty Young of West Paris for the Fire Department's old 1990 squad truck;

Learned that work on the Shackley Hill and Concord Pond roads has been completed;

Learned the town has collected 67 percent of taxes owed, for a total of \$1.4 million, and has used \$27,000 to pay for discounts for early payment.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Remember when billboards lined the highways and byways in Maine? They were big, huge things advertising everything from chowder houses to car sales to amusements.

When you drove down along the coastal area these gigantic advertisements were placed one right after another totally filling the landscape. When they were new they were okay but with weather and time they eventually became scenic eye sores.

The billboards are still abundant in New Hampshire and probably elsewhere, but no longer in Maine. As I recall a bill was passed in the early 80's making them illegal. I think the contention was that the billboards cluttered the scenic highways and byways thereby detracting from the beauty of the Maine landscape. There were probably environmental issues, too, but I don't really remember.

Now new forms of advertisements are cropping up all over the place. They are the electronic signs that many businesses and banks are erecting. Even some town offices and schools are going the electronic signage route.

There are several of these electronic signs flashing neon right here in the local community, but I was astounded on a recent trip out of town at the vast number of such signs.

Some of the signs were not unattractive, but some were so bright and garish they actually hurt your eyes to look at them. One that I saw was in bright neon colors with exploding stars and fireworks in the background. If you approached this sign after dark you might think there was a major accident

ahead with so much flashing color. At least that's how it struck me.

I'm going to sound like a cranky old lady, but I do have an issue with some of these flashing electronic signs; actually I have a few issues.

Most of the electronic signs either flash or scroll information. They may be promoting a sale or announcing an upcoming event. I know that's the nature of advertising, but here's the issue...drivers have to take their eyes off the road to read them. They are almost impossible to ignore.

New forms of advertisements are cropping up all over the place.

With all the concern currently going on about the dangers of texting and using cell phones while driving and rightly so, I do have to wonder why no one has mentioned that these signs just might be a driving hazard.

For sure a driver reading any of these signs is not going to be paying close attention to the vehicle in front of them.

With the scrolling information signs there is often too much information to read in one drive by. I hate reading about the "what," but have to circle back around to find out about the "when" if it's something that I'm interested in.

If more and more businesses erect the electronic signs, as seems to be the trend, how long before Maine's scenic highways and byways resemble a

Las Vegas strip or Times Square?

I don't blame businesses for wanting to promote themselves and draw people in, but I'm not sure that creating driver inattention is the best way to go about it. Having a multi car pile-up in front of a store isn't going to bring them a lot of business. It's not like someone while waiting for police, ambulances and wreckers is going to run in and buy an appliance.

I guess it's time to do a full disclosure here; I have not actually heard of a single accident caused by someone taking their eyes off the road to read an electronic sign. There is no doubt I am over reacting because I do that so well, but it doesn't mean it won't happen.

I think my over reaction is partly because in my opinion electronics are invading every part of our lives and I understand so little of it. Even all those electronic time and temperature signs that never agree with each other on either the time or the temperature annoy me and at times confuse me.

I have to admit I was one of those people who thought banning the billboards back in the '80's was a step in the right direction, but by comparison to the electronic signs those old billboards seem pretty tame. It almost makes me long for the Burma Shave signs, though they were history long before my time.

I guess I just wanted to get my latest annoyance off my chest, but the way I see it if some of these businesses with the electronic signs want to put the way I see it on their signs I just may have to change my thinking.

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P

the phoenix

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6

2 0 1 2

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



The Inn will host its Fall Festival Pro-Am golf tournament three days starting Sept. 11. There will be golfers from across New England who will make up 25 teams – an expected group of one hundred players. For the Pro's the prize money pool is already up to \$12,000; the cash prize pool for Amateurs is at \$5,000. A huge

lobster bake will cap the three-day event.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, as part of the HarvestFest celebration, the Inn along with the Upper Androscoggin Fishermen's Alliance is sponsoring a drift boat fishing event. Fishing will be from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday. Friday evening there will be a briefing for the fishing teams in Millbrook Tavern. The fishing route starts at Shelburne and will end at Bethel by 2 p.m. Special rules for the fisherman are: only two flies can be used; before start-

ing to fish each contestant must declare his or her flies. Once the two flies have been used, fishing is done for the day.

Each drift boat will carry three people – two fishermen and one rower (galley slave); fishing boats must move once every 15 minutes while the fishing team is competing.

When fishing is done for the day, at 3 p.m., boats and people are to assemble at the Casablanca Theater to form up for a drift boat parade up Main Street to the Common. Trophies will be awarded for most fish caught and for specific fish.

Open House at Gould Academy

Last Wednesday, Matthew and Kathy Ruby hosted a meet the new Head of School at their recently renovated home on Church Street. As a guess seventy or more people attended; weather was gorgeous for the socializing crowd of usual suspects. Jean Kailey was the surprise guest of the affair; she was being guided around by a younger member of her family.

Gould's culinary art staff was doing their usual superlative job of keeping everyone well fed. Jonathan and Jen Head were also doing their usual swift, professional guest service at the liquid refreshment table.

One of the new faces at this event turned out to be the new Chief of Operations for the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum – Barbara Barrett. Steve Seames, professor of who's who at Gould Academy, was expertly guiding Ms. Barrett through the crowd.

Picnic grove at the Good Food Store. Traveling past Irving and the Good Food Store by mo-ped and taking in the picnic grove's view brings back memories of Wasson's Grove from 50 years ago. When Bethel to Portland travel meant driving Route 26 all the way to Congress Street, a summertime stop at Wasson's Grove for their special hamburgers was a must. A lady now living in Georgia made this comment on the Internet:

"Wow, I was just remembering Wasson's. My dad used to take us to Crystal Lake, and always stop to get burgers on the way home to Portland. I was 9, and now I'm 58. I remember, they were steamed, juicy, and cost 25 cents each, because my dad would always give me a



THE BACK STAGE CULINARY ARTS TEAM at the Gould Academy Open House last week. From left: Michael Bulger, Lorraine Sumner, Tracy King, Sandy Wheeler.

(Photo: D. Bennett)

dollar, and I could get four of them."

A few days ago I was asked to get a photo of the "BBQ place across from Irving." Again by mo-ped, I went down to take some photos in the morning when Dave Nivus was firing up the smoker. Talking about the Wasson's Grove attraction for burgers and a shady inviting place to eat, Dave said that two of the groups he sees stop for a meal are the Vermont vacationers heading for the coast or returning and Canadian vacationers heading for the coast south of Portland – they also like being able to enjoy a bottle of wine under the pine trees along with their meal. Also a number of his Vermont travel customers are heading further than the coast of Maine – on their way to Prince Edward Island.

Haying at the Bethel Inn Farm

Known today as the Pat Dooen farm on the Jonathan Clarke Road across the railroad tracks from Lovers Lane, from the late 1920's through the 1940's the 75-acre farm and buildings was the Bethel Inn Farm. In 1948 my father had the chance to cut hay there and cutting it into hay silage and blown in the silo on the barn's north end. At the time Arthur and Rosie Garber lived at the farm but from what I could see the Bethel Inn did not have any gardens or corn there.

In the late 1920's the Bethel Inn underwent quite a bit of expansion. I believe that this was when the large barn today called the Oaks was converted into a guest house called the Harriet, named for Harri-

et Cilley, the inn's manager. According to Pat Dooen it was around 1928 that the Inn also bought the former Jedediah Burbank home site. In 1948 when we arrived to start haying, there was a large carriage house on the driveway which passed around the barn to the fields. This was where the Inn's beautiful horse-drawn carriages were stored.

During the years when the farm was used to raise vegetables and corn for the Inn there was of course a farm crew to do the planting, transplanting, weeding and harvesting. The silo was used for corn silage. One of the stories I heard then was that as the silo was filled, the silage juice which drained from the base of the silo had fermented enough to make tasty sipping. Of course the crew knew this well. Occasionally, the foreman would find one of his workers snoozing in amongst the rows of beans after sampling the silo's brew.

Our hay silage project did not turn out well at all. It was a very dry summer – so dry that the chopped hay never had enough moisture content to turn into silage. On the bright side for me was getting a collie puppy. The Garber's

collie had just given birth to a litter. I named my puppy Laddie. A wonderful pet, the dog was smart; he learned how to avoid helping drive cows across Route 2.

Sept. 8, Forestry Field Day

Maine Forestry Field Day will take place Saturday at the Angevine farm on the North Road. About 200 are expected to attend.

There will be a program of forestry practice exhibits and demonstrations.

The Angevine tree farm received Maine's Outstanding Tree Farm award for 2012.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



Sunday, Sept. 9, is Maine Apple Sunday, a day to learn about orchards and local produce. Did you know that there are more than 100 varieties of apples grown in Maine? This year apples are ripening two weeks earlier than normal. One way to celebrate Maine Apple Sunday is to visit an orchard and pick your own fruit. I picked apples at Gibson's Apple Orchard on the North Road on Sun-

OCSB Bethel Patrol Log

Tuesday, Aug. 28

At 4:55 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland and Sgt. Matt Baker responded to the Walkers Mills Road for a near head-on crash with one vehicle making a U-turn into oncoming traffic. There were no injuries.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

At 3:55 p.m. a caller wanted to provide information about possible criminal activity. Sgt. Matt Baker was assigned.

At 8:21 p.m. a citizen expressed concern about young people in the area of Mason Street with unsafe driving habits. Sgt. Matt Baker was assigned.

Thursday, Aug. 30

At 1:55 a.m. a report was received of a horse walking down Mason Street with a large gash on its leg. Sgt. Matt Baker was assigned.

At 3:26 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to Route 2 for a report that a subject had almost been run off the road by a tractor trailer truck headed west.

Friday, Aug. 31

At 8:12 p.m. Lt. Brian Landis did a welfare check on Chapman Street.

At 9:54 p.m. Lt. Brian Landis responded to the Evergreen Road area for a report of a subject looking into parked vehicles.

Saturday, Sept. 1

At 6:42 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to Railroad and nearby streets for a report of the illegal shooting of weapons. He did not observe anything suspicious.

At 5:45 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy and Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the Walker's Mills Road for a single vehicle crash. Two subjects fled the scene at the location of the accident. Witnesses followed the vehicle to another location, where a third subject fled the vehicle. The vehicle continued on to a third location, where the operator fled the area. A K-9 track was attempted with no results.

At 6:44 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy responded to Route 26 for a two-vehicle accident with no injuries.

At 9:18 p.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to Route 2 for a van-moose accident. The moose was killed, the vehicle occupants were uninjured.

Oxford County Jail Log:

(Bethel region)

Aug. 30, 12:30 a.m.: Clayton T. Svendberg, 20, of Upton, domestic assault, criminal mischief, aggravated assault, operating an ATV under the influence; furnishing liquor to a minor; by Deputy George Cayer in Upton.

Aug. 30, 8:20 p.m.: Cynthia J. Goodrich, 40, of Bethel, theft, violation of bail conditions; by Deputy Matt Noyes in Bethel.

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day. This is a low-spray orchard on the banks of the Androscoggin River. Gibson's has more than 40 varieties of apples. Right now the trees are loaded with fruit. The farm stand offers bags of apples (if you don't want to pick your own), fresh-pressed cider, honey, and maple syrup.

Saturday, Sept. 15, is the 15th Annual Bethel HarvestFest and "Chowdah" Cookoff. Most of the activities will take place on the Common and in Bethel. As part of the harvest celebration, two local orchards will offer "pick-your-own" apples from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the weekend: Gibson's Apple Orchard is on the North Road 4 miles from Route 2. Lyon's Apple Orchard is 3.1 miles out Grover Hill Road from Lover's Lane. A complete HarvestFest schedule is available at www.bethelharvestfest.com.

Pumpkins are also ready. Swain's farm stand on Route 2 has wagon loads of pumpkins for sale: all sizes and shapes, both edible and decorative.

Also coming up on Sept. 15 is the annual raffle drawing for the Bethel Library quilt. The drawing will take place at 3:30 p.m. during HarvestFest.

The log cabin-design quilt was donated by Cross Country Quilters and proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets go to the library. Tickets for the raffle are available at the Bethel Library, 5 Broad Street. Tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5.

Supporters of the Bethel Dog Park will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the Ma-hoosuc Land Trust Building on Route 2 near the Crossroads Diner.

The park is in the planning stage and everyone is invited to bring their ideas to the meeting.

If you have news you'd like to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



I do hope everyone had a nice Labor Day weekend. The weather was great for gatherings and having cookouts.

I would love to hear what everyone did over the long weekend. So call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@mega-link.net.

The kids are back in school now. Boy, this summer just flew by.

Lynn Zimmermann is in Montana leading a hiking trip in Glacier National Park. Roger is home holding down the fort and training for bike races and various other events.

My grandson, Boden, and granddaughter, Hayli, spent the weekend with their grandfather at his camp.

On the last day Hayli caught her first trout, which was a nice, tasty treat for all of us to enjoy.

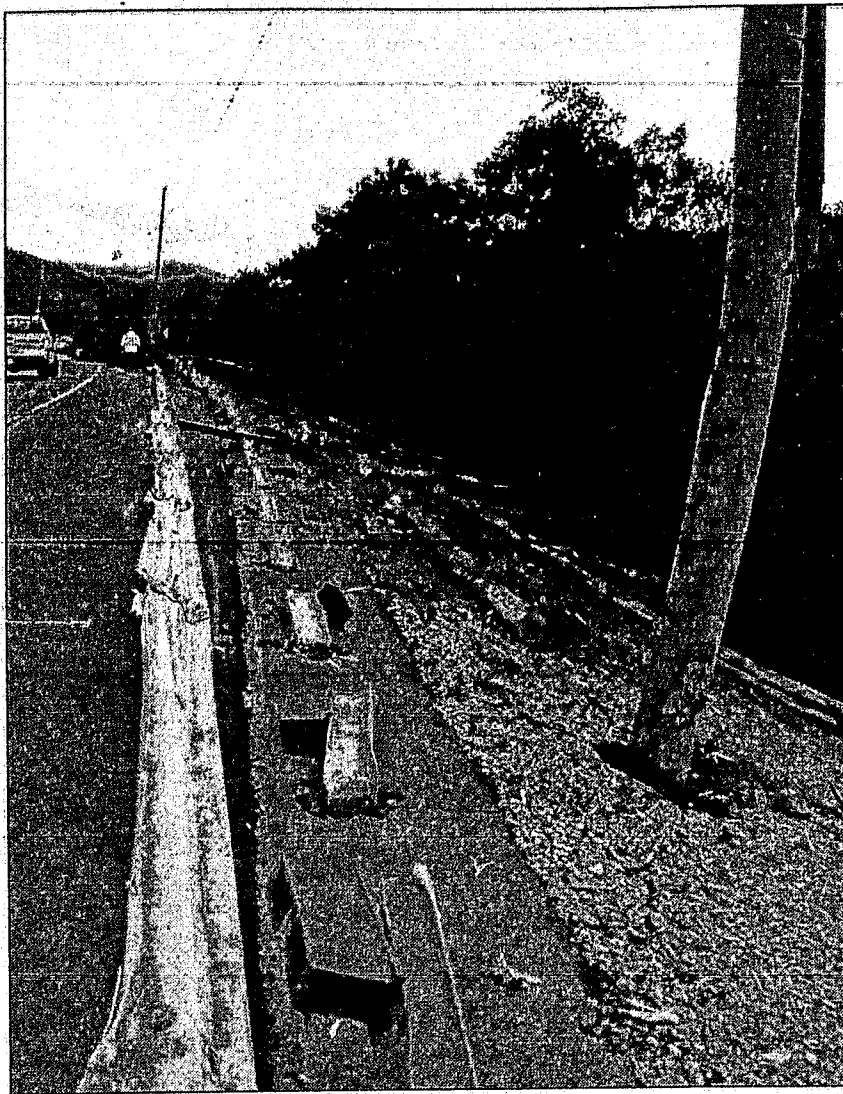
Now to the answer to the Trivia. I sure must have found a very good special place for the paper with the answer, as I still haven't found it.

If memory serves me well, the old fashioned concert at the Middle Intervale Church was held in August of 1962. Feel free to correct me if I'm wrong.

The new Trivia question - and let's hope I can retrieve the answer to this one - is: Who were among the first few in East Bethel to have telephones installed and when?

Till next week.

ROLLOVER
A logging truck (background) from Colebrook, N.H., rolled over in the westbound lane of Route 2 in Gilead Tuesday afternoon, spilling a load of hardwood down the bank and damaging a guardrail and a CMP pole. The driver was not injured. State police, an Oxford County Sheriff's deputy, a game warden, the Gilead, Bethel and Shelburne fire departments and Bethel Rescue responded. (Photo: A. Aloisio)



Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Hopefully, everyone had a nice and safe Labor Day Weekend. The weather was pretty good except for a little bit of rain on Sunday morning. Monday was beautiful.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy at work with the rest of the SAD 44 Maintenance Staff getting the buses ready for the first day of school.

Steve and Lise McLain went to the fish fry at the Greenwood Fire Station last Friday night. They re-

ported that they had a nice time and it was a good meal.

I was saddened to hear that one of my loyal readers of the column had passed away. Every time that I would see Ernest Angevine somewhere he would comment on something he had recently read in my column and would be expecting to see news of that encounter in the next column. Condolences go out to his family. He will be missed by many.

Hugh and I had company all last week. Our son and his fiancée, Chris and Kym of St. Cloud, Minn., arrived on Sunday, Aug.

25, and headed back home on Saturday, Sept. 1. They brought their little dog, Aunree, with them. We did quite a lot of traveling around while they were here. Of course, we had to visit with Tim, Michele and the grandkids, William, Annie, Ajay and Sidney. There was a trip to Lewiston that ended up in Freeport at L.L. Bean, a moose hunting (camera) trip to Upton, Errol and back through Berlin, N.H. We opted out on the Bangor and Portland trips. They called Monday night and said that they had arrived home safely. The house is really quiet now and life is getting back to normal.

Gilead Hist. Society
There were a few members of the GHS who were in town this past weekend to visit. Bob and Judy Bishop had been in the

area and stopped on their way back home. Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire were on their way out of town and stopped to drop off a couple of pieces of blueberry pie that she had made. Delicious!

We decided that Labor Day was a good day to set up the Cold Bottled Water Project this weekend. We did quite well with several generous donations from those who stopped. The best part was being able to show off the buildings to several people. The "customers" ranged from the couple who publish the Gorham Gazette and their dog, Walter, Bo and Heidi Munro, a couple who have a camp on the North Road and were looking for some ancestors' information, a couple from Shelburne, N.H., who had been canoeing on the Androscoggin River, and a family traveling through town in a motor home. Mary Tyler was on hand to talk to the couple who were looking for ancestors and will do some research to answer their questions.

Thursday, Sept. 6 (tonight), several members of the Gilead Historical Society will attend the annual meeting of the Bethel Historical Society and accept the 2012 Historic Preservation Award. It is truly a great honor to be acknowledged by them for the work that has been done on the preservation of the Gilead Village Schoolhouse and the Railroad Station. This work on the buildings was made possible by the loyal support of many people, both members and non-members. When the Maine Community Foundation approved a \$10,000 grant from the Belvedere Historic Preservation Fund (in collaboration with the Maine Historic Preservation Commission) to the Presumpscot Foundation for the restoration of the Railroad Station, the GHS was able to complete most of the work that needed to be done.

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Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



The Greenwood Road along Twitchell, South, and Round ponds is

BLUE MOON SETTING

Amy Chapman of Greenwood got this photo last Thursday of a blue moon (second full moon in a month) over North Pond.



getting some of the potholes and other problems touched up with asphalt. The town road crew is doing what it can to make this well-traveled road a bit better by doing some spot repairs to it. Thanks, guys. Every little bit helps! By now, we should know what the Greenwood Selectmen have decided to do about the draft fireworks ordinances they wrote. They met last Tuesday night (too late for this column) to further discuss input they received at the public hearing two weeks ago. Hopefully, they decided to bring this to a public vote at a special town meeting.

Neighbor Norm Milliard owns Artistic Endeavors Gallery and Frame Shop in Bethel and will be hosting a new exhibit. Beginning Friday, Sept. 7, an exhibit of Suzanne Taylor's art works will open. There will be an open house at the gallery (117 Main Street) from 5 to 7 p.m. All are welcome. Many folks had Suzanne as a teacher over the years. Now is a good time to take a look at what she does in her spare time.

The American Legion Jackson-Silver Unit 68 has raised \$815.75 for the flag project. Wayne Hakala told me that is enough for fifteen and a half additional flags to be put up along the main roads through Locke's Mills.

They are hoping to raise more money for the project. They need to get enough for that other half a flag!

Unit 68 would like to thank the following who have contributed so far to this project: Kathleen Burke, Carolyn Colby, Gary and Karen Curtis, Maurice and Diana Nadeau, Raymond Tripp, David and Susan Perham, James and Cynthia Mulen, Littlefield Beaches, Inc., Galen and Betty Curtis, Martha Martin, Wayne and Anita Hakala.

The loons are starting to herd up. There was a flock of seven on South Pond recently. According to Danielle D'Auria, a wildlife biologist working with loons for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, these groups first consist of non-territorial adults and unsuccessful breeders and are later joined by successful

breeders.

There was a lot of rain all at once in June and this may have caused many loon nests to fail. That could result in unsuccessful breeders herding up earlier than they would during a year in which they were tending nests or baby loons. Loons that are not attending chicks are less territorial at this time of the year, so they may more readily accept others into their prized feeding area.

The adult loons are the first to leave our ponds. The youngsters, brown and white, are the last to leave. It is likely "our" loons winter off the Maine coast.

Recently I spotted a man scything his field along the Norway end of the Greenwood Road. Hard and hot work that is not seen much any more. There is an elegance to the rhythm of a skilled person using a scythe.

Watching him took me back quite a number of years ago to watching Errol Donahue work the scythe cutting the meadow under the apple trees in Bethel. He is long gone, but it was good to see the use of a scythe is not.

With farm skills in mind, it is the start of fair season. The Oxford Fair starts Sept. 12, Cumberland Fair opens Sept. 23, and the Fryeburg Fair begins Oct. 3.

If you are willing to make the drive, Common Ground Fair in Unity is Sept. 21-23. All have a different flavor. Pick your favorite.

Please send news to 3tatch6@gmail.com

Andover

By JANE RICH



My apologies to all for the lack of a column of Andover news last week and especially the Snow Valley Snow Goers club for not having their meeting posted. I was traveling between Lisbon and South Paris, cleaning out Rufus' apartment and visiting with him at the Veteran's Home. Rufus passed away on Friday, Aug. 31, after a year of declining health. Graveside services will be at the Maine Veterans' Cemetery in Augusta, hopefully on Thursday. At this writing that has not been set due to the holiday weekend.

Rally Day at the Calvary Bible Church will be on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 9:30 a.m. and the church will resume winter times, which is Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and church worship at 10:45 a.m.

The Andover Food Pantry will now only be open one Tuesday each month and that will be the third Tuesday, which this month will be Sept. 18. The Food Pantry serves the towns of Andover, Upton, Roxbury and Byron.

Over the holiday weekend there was a yard sale

at Cold Spring Farm for the benefit of the East Andover Community Club thanks to the generosity of Ross Swain and Christine Greenleaf. The Community Club was one of Violet's favorite organizations, and she would have been pleased to know her "stuff" went to this good cause that annually awards a scholarship to a student.

I will be out of town on a much-needed vacation from Sept. 10-15 and away from the church through Oct. 6. During my absence worship will be led by church members - on Sept. 16, Sharon Hutchins; Sept. 23, Linda Couture; and Sept. 30 will be a Music Sunday led by Choir Director Marsha Burns with the message given by one of our young people.

Mark your calendars for Sept. 22, when there will be a potluck supper to raise funds for youth activities in the church. Doors will open at 5 p.m. with the meal served at 5:30. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. This event will help the youth group to host a haunted house in the Town Hall for the children of the community on Oct. 31.

The Silent Auction of the baby cradle hand crafted by Art Schroeder was won by Steve and Becky Hudspeth of the Homestead.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



A new kiosk was installed at the Hanover Boat Ramp last week. It is intended to advise watercraft operators and other visitors about use of the ramp and items of interest in the area. More information will be provided later about the attractive new item. It is adjacent to the Hanover Town Office.

By this week just about all the children are back in school. Hanover's assorted children attend RSU 10, SAD 44 and Gould Academy. Once again, please be careful around the school busses as the drivers make their pick ups and drop offs. The bus drivers are well skilled at managing the children, traffic and routes of travel. The children and vehicle op-

erators should do all they can to assist the bus drivers with their precious cargo.

With Labor Day behind us summer visitors are showing signs of closing camps, packing up and heading toward winter land. It seems that many are staying later in the fall and some now have permanent residences in the area.

Rumford Grange 115 had installation of officers on Sept. 1 at the Grange Hall. The installing team consisted of Installing Officer Bob Smith, Master Soloist Jim Locke, 1st Marshall Mavis Lane, 2nd Marshall Karen Hodie, Chaplain Melissa Knowles, Emblem Bearer Frada Smith, and Regalia Bearer Vincent Nelson. Installed that day were Master, Vicki Ann Clark; Overseer and Executive, Arnold Clark; Steward, Wendell Easter; Assistant Steward, Clem Worcester; Lady Assistant Steward, Patricia Drapreau; Secretary, Donna Worcester; and Treasurer, Methel Park. Several officers elected were absent. The meeting was preceded by a lunch.

A young logger was visiting his wood yard in the evening several days ago. He noticed a moose hanging out not far away. I bet it was quite entertaining, the moose and the logger singing together!

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The participants of the tour of the homes of Louise Dickinson Rich and Middle Dam all seemed to enjoy themselves Saturday. Thank you Aldro and Harry for telling about these great pieces of history, and thank you to all the others who helped make the tour a success. The Upton Historical Society

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hopes that it will be able to offer more tours in the future. The society will next meet Sunday, Oct. 28, in the school.

I have not heard from the Ladies Aid. They are very likely trying to catch their breath after such a busy summer. Soon they will start thinking about and scheduling fall events. I will pass on more information when I receive it.

The Letter B Notch Riders are planning a cook-out for Sept. 15. They will have their monthly meeting at noon, then it will be time to eat. The event will be held at Bobby Thompson's camp. The camp is off Back Street on the old road to Mollidgewock Pond.

The Upton Planning Board met Friday, they reviewed and approved four building permits.

The regular schedule for the Selectmen's meeting is the second Tuesday of every month. Rose, assistant town clerk, requested that I let people know that the town office will be closed Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Heartfelt condolences to Dick Angevine and family for the passing of his father, Ernest Angevine.

Please call 533-2010 or send an e-mail to backst-joe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Tonight might be the last time I type this column. David bought me dragon for our anniversary, and hopefully I will soon have it up and running. Dragon software allows one to speak into a computer and have it type for you. That should save time (I make a lot of mistakes as my fingers go a walking and hit the wrong keys, often). It should also leave me able to use my hands afterward.

Friend Howie came to visit us and that was nice. He is Dave's friend from 7th grade or thereabouts. He came up by motorcycle so had to leave before the rain hit. He helped David put a floor down in North Norway.

Thursday, the 6th, ACA will meet at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Library. It is a

discussion group and new members are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

Thursday, the 6th, at 5:30 there will be a church supper at the Albany Congregational Church on Hunt's Corner Road in Albany. Cost is \$7 with 12 and under being \$4. Doors open at 5 p.m. and proceeds go to the scholarship fund.

Monday, Sept. 10, Socrates Cafe will meet at the Waterford Library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; the topic will be "Despair: a growing phenomenon. How do we deal with it?" Connie Allen will be the moderator. FMI please call 583-6357.

Don't forget the Santa's Quilt Raffle. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Tickets are available at the Waterford Town Office, or please call 583-2446.

Next Monday, Sept. 17, is David's birthday. If you see him the weekend of Sept. 15-16, be sure to wish him a Happy Birthday.

That is all for this week. Have a great week and stay dry.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



We were surprised and happy to see Betty Gilbert in church at West Bethel last Sunday.

She has had a rough summer, enduring several surgeries and a long recovery. Betty is one amazing woman who keeps her positive attitude and unshakable determination, even after losing part of both legs. She is an inspiration to all who know her.

Also at church, Wendy told an amazing story of an odd hitchhiker she picked up on the North Norway Road a couple of days earlier. She was driving their VW Beetle convertible when she saw a large tom turkey alongside the road; she slowed down until about opposite the turkey and began to accelerate when she heard a loud thump. When she turned her head to look back, she was face to face with a large turkey that was sitting in the middle of her back seat! The car top was down, but the rear side windows were up, and the turkey apparently hit one



FARMERS' MARKET IN FULL SWING-Shoppers were inspecting and buying vegetables and other produce Saturday morning at the Bethel Farmers' Market, next to the Norway Savings Bank. The market is expected to be open Saturdays through early October. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

of the side windows and landed in the seat. The turkey was as surprised as Wendy, and he quickly departed in the same direction he was headed when he landed in her car. Wendy slowed down to see if the turkey was injured, but he made it safely into the woods.

I've decided that Shiloh is no bear dog. One day last week a young-ish couple walked down the road past our house. As is his habit, Shiloh ran down to the roadside and barked at the couple, the hair along the scruff of his neck and down his backbone standing on end. I paid little attention then, but when the same couple came walking back up the road, Shiloh again greeted the couple as before, but this time I was closer. I asked the couple if they were new in "town" or just visitors. The man said they were staying at the Four-niers, and he had shot a bear the day before. They were enjoying our lovely climate and admired our little piece of paradise. Then I asked the man if he was wearing his hunting clothes. When he said yes, I knew why Shiloh was acting so strangely. He would bark at the man and approach, but no closer than about six feet of him, before he would back up, his hair still standing on end.

A few days later, Craig and Jane came up to our house, and Shiloh was giving Craig the "You smell like a bear" treatment. I asked Craig if he had shot

a bear. He said, "No, but I picked up a couple bear hides at the (taxidermy) shop." That explained it!

I've also noticed Shiloh's behavior when I have been picking Japanese beetles off my asparagus. Quite often, the beetles drop off the plants just before I reach out to knock them into my can of soapy water. Shiloh sometimes follows me down the asparagus row and dives into the weeds at the base of the plants, snuffing after the beetles fall down. I couldn't believe he was actually eating them, but today (Monday) I saw him dive after a beetle that dropped into the grass. He suddenly came up shaking his head as if something had bit him! I guess he got ahold of a feisty beetle!

So, Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Good morning to ya, it's 62 degrees here this a.m. and the sun is shining bright, pretty blue skies and some awsum clouds passing by.

Didn't get much sleep last night, was up most of the night with leg cramps, not a good feeling when one is trying to get some sleep. Got up about 4 to take a muscle relaxer, once that kicked in I did manage to get five hours of sleep.

Condolences to the families of Ann M. Walton, Mirja M. Rainey. Thoughts and prayers to each family member.

My niece Megan has a few days left before she brings a beautiful bouncing boy into the world. They have already named him Glenn Curtis Alan Beedy, we are waiting patiently for his arrival.

Lolalee and The Country Bandits enjoyed some time playing for the folks at Hebron Pines Country Music Jamboree last week. It was a great day for an afternoon of entertainment by all the musicians and entertainers.

Doctor appointments three times a week keep me busy along with the bookings we have.

I hope y'all had a great Labor Day weekend. We spent some time re-arranging the garage and getting the house ready for winter, sealing drafty spots and getting windows washed and putting in some insulation to stop the cold from coming in.

A Benefit dance is being planned by the VFW in Paris for Friday, Sept. 21. (POW/MIA day) starting at 7 p.m.; watch for more information as the days go on.

Let's get behind our Veterans and show them we are all here for them as they were for us all those years ago as they fought in WW II, Viet Nam, and Desert Storm. Get out your dancing shoes/boots and dust off that western hat and come spend the evening with your neighbors and friends.

Get well wishes to Marilyn Ramsey.

Jane Hathway is spending some time here in

Maine with her family and friends, Jane and Miles. Welcome home from your great state of Arizona.

Birthday wishes to all who celebrate in September.

That's all from the valley, this week. Stay well and remember to get your flu shots, and watch for the buses.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Woodstock Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet (today) Thursday, Sept. 6, at the

Masonic Hall. The meeting starts at 11:30, lunch by Star Birthday Club, program following on Lyme disease by Rhonda Buker and Diana Farnum. New members are always welcome.

Saturday, Sept. 8 is Woodstock Historical Society meeting. The meeting starts at 6 p.m., followed by the program and light refreshments at the Museum.

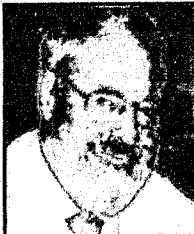
Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15; morning service at 10:30; evening service this week, Sept. 9 will be held in Augusta at the Church Hill Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Steve Elliot will be holding a training class at the church on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. and again Sunday morning, Sept. 9. The Church is moving forward with their building project repairing the foundation and redoing the meeting house. If you wish to donate to this fund, make the check to Building Fund.

Judith Grover tent 17 DUVOW will meet on Monday, Sept. 9. Kay Hoover from New York has been visiting her son and wife, Steve and Beth Hoover. On Saturday, Aug. 25 their daughter, Marybeth Hoover, gave her parents a 25th anniversary party. It was a beautiful day, around 40 people attended from the area and Steve's sister and husband, Bethany and Dave and mother from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David and Sandra Farnum were given a 50th anniversary party at the Grange Hall by their children on Saturday, Aug. 25 with a good crowd attending.

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AD PRICING & SIZE SPECIFICATIONS

SIZE	FOR THE SEASON	PAYMENT IN ADVANCE	NEW THIS YEAR:
1/16 2.406" w x 3.053" h	\$680	\$612	Six publication dates with 10,000 copies, a total of 60,000 guides out for Fall, Winter, and Summer
1/8 4.937" w x 3.053" h	\$1,105	\$994.50	Pay for your contract by October 1st and
1/4 4.937" w x 6.25" h	\$1,995	\$1,795.50	SAVE 10% OFF the total Contract Price!
1/2 4.937" w x 12.676" h	\$3,785	\$3,406.50	
Full 10" w x 13" h	\$6,950	\$6,255	
Listing	\$635	\$571.50	

DIRECTORY LISTINGS: One listing is free with the purchase of a display ad contract.

DEADLINES

COPY DUE AT THE BETHEL CITIZEN BY NOON ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

September 14	Fall Festival	Publish date: October 4
November 22	Christmas/New Years	Publish date: December 6
December 20	Martin Luther King Weekend	Publish date: January 3
January 24	Children's Fest/Go50 Week	Publish date: February 7
February 21	Vacation Weeks/Ski-A-Thon	Publish date: March 7

SUMMER ISSUE: DEADLINES & DATE TBA

THE ONLY ON-MOUNTAIN NEWSPAPER!

CONTRACT INFORMATION:

THIS IS A SEASONAL CONTRACT WITH A 6 ISSUE COMMITMENT.

The Bethel Citizen

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Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 3, Winthrop 3; Sept. 4-The Rebels traveled to Winthrop and battled to a 3 to 3 tie. The game was 0 to 0 until Winthrop put one in the net with 15 minutes to go in the first half. Seven minutes later the Rebels found themselves down 2 to 0, but on the next kick off Nic Conrad took the ball in for a score and the Rebels were back in the game. Nic Conrad scored again on a pass from Liam Gallagher with 3:30 left in the half and the game was tied at halftime. Ty James broke the tie in the second half with an assist from Nic Conrad, but Winthrop came right back and tied the game again. The game went into OT, but no one scored, so the game went into double OT. In the end the Rebels settled for a tie in a hard-fought game. "The guys worked really hard. Although they didn't get the win, they played better and looked good. We definitely have areas that we need to work on, but the guys are off to a good start to the season (1-0-1)," Coach John Eliot

Telstar 1, Oak Hill 0; Aug. 31 - Telstar opened their season at home with a 1-0 win over Oak Hill. The only goal of the game was by Nic Conrad with 8:20 remaining in the first half. Dylan Helms had 10 saves and did a great job in goal for the Rebels. "With the amount of pressure our offense put on their defense I thought we were going to score more than we did, but when you play good defense one goal is all you need," said Coach John Eliot. Rick James, Mohammed Al Zubadi, and Nick Johnson anchored the defense, while Nic Conrad, Ty James, and Eric Lowell led the offensive attack. "I was quite happy with the play of our two freshmen, Jeriah Edwards and Cameron Rothwell. They are coming along and did good for their first high school game. Liam Gallagher added the support we needed at midfield and David Mason worked hard on the far side," said Eliot.

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

Oak Hill 4, Telstar 0; Sept. 3-In the second game of their season the Telstar Lady Rebel booters suffered their first defeat, a 4-0 loss to the visiting Oak Hill Raiders. After a lackluster first half the girls turned things around and played a spirited second half. Jenny Wakefield was a standout for the Rebels making one great play after another. - Coach Bob Remington

Telstar 1, Winthrop 1; Aug. 31-Telstar traveled to Winthrop for the first-ever varsity girls game in school history, and came away with a hard fought 1-1 tie. After a scoreless first half, the Lady Rebels began to dominate play and freshman Maddie Prentice netted a shot with 16 minutes remaining to take a 1-0 lead. With less than 5 minutes remaining the Rebels left too much space open in front of the goal and Winthrop netted the equalizer. - Coach Bob Remington

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Mt. Valley 6, Telstar 1; Sept. 4-Telstar found the net on a corner play in the second half. Gaby Conrad passed the ball to Savannah Patenaude for the first goal of the season for Telstar. Keeper Meg Glover had 8 saves for Telstar.

High School Golf

Sept. 4- Telstar lost both matches on Tuesday, losing to Mt Valley 5-2 and to Spruce Mt. 4-3. Colt Davis won both of his matches and was the medallist in both matches with a 45. Travis Jackson and Hunter Chase won their match vs Spruce Mt. and the team lost by a 228-225 score. Hunter Chase also won his match vs Mt. Valley but the team lost 228-218. The Rebels are 1-4 on the season.

Telstar splits matches, Aug. 30-The golf team split their golf matches on Thursday, beating Mt. Valley 4-3 and losing to Wiscasset 7-0. Colt Davis shot a 45 and was the medallist against Mt. Valley. Buddy Williamson and Hunter Chase won their matches against the Falcons and the team won the match with a team score of 219-235.

Telstar High School 2012 Boys' Soccer

Seniors:

Rick James #10, Sweeper/Stopper
Tyler James #2, Left Forward / Center Halfback
David Mason #20, Right Halfback / Right back

Juniors:

Nic Conrad #7, Striker
Eric Lowell #3, Right Forward
Dylan Helms #6, Goalie

Sophomores:

Nick Johnson #4, Stopper / Sweeper
Aaron Speakman #14, Right Back
Liam Gallagher #18, Left Halfback
Mohammed Al Zubaidi #12, Center Halfback

Freshmen:

Jeriah Edwards, Left Back / Left Halfback
Cameron Rothwell, Right Back / Right Halfback

We only have 12 players. That means one sub. It's going to be a tough season given the low numbers, but the team has been conditioning and proved they could go without subs during their first game of the season. Won the home opener 1-0 over Oak Hill. Nik Conrad is a very strong striker. Rick James leads the defense. Dylan Helms is a rookie goalie, but has come along very well. Although our numbers are low we have some talent and could easily shock some of the teams we face. - Coach John Eliot

Telstar High School 2012 Girls' Soccer

Seniors:

Rachael Wheeler, midfield
Juniors: Emilleigh Parsons, forward;

Maisey Griffin, midfield;

Casey Blaszcak, sweeper;

Jenny Wakefield, back;

Alyssa Brands, forward

Sophomores: Skyelynn Patten, back/mid;

Lakota Monzo, forward/mid;

Courtney Currier, keeper;

Savanna Pelletier, mid;

Sequiera Lavender, forward

Freshmen: Tori Ryerson, back/keeper;

Amber Souve, forward;

Maddie Prentice, forward;

Ashley Savage, back; Ana Harren, mid;

Shannon Alanskas, back;

Jillian DeLallo, mid

As a first-year varsity program, the team will undoubtedly go through an adjustment period. How long that takes will have a lot to do with the success of the season. So far, the girls have worked hard and continue to show steady improvement. - Coach Bob Remington



WINNING EFFORT

The Telstar High School Varsity Soccer team won a game Friday against Oak Hill, 1-0. From top: Telstar's Tyler James, in white, maneuvers the ball around an Oak Hill player; the Rebels' Mohammed Al Zubaidi defends; Telstar goalie Dylan Helms hauls in the ball. (Photos: A. Aloisio)

Telstar High School 2012 Cross-Country

Boys:

Seniors
Henry Brooks

Juniors

Josef Holt-Andrews
Bronson Dean
Greg Wheeler

Sophomores
John Brooks

Freshmen
Zach Kelnor
Taber Pasternak

Girls:

Sophomores
Gabi Stone

Freshmen
Kaitlyn Brown
Carla Boyle-Wight

Coach: Dan Crooker



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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DID THE LITTLE TREE SAY TO THE BIG TREE?

LISTED	_____	TIDES	_____	ARRIVE	_____	RIVER
SINGER	_____	RINGS	_____	SNIVEL	_____	VINES
ONWARD	_____	DROWN	_____	SOONER	_____	SNORE
SOFTEN	_____	STONE	_____	NECTAR	_____	TRACE
SCREAM	_____	ACRES	_____	BOTHER	_____	THROB
PRESTO	_____	PORTS	_____			

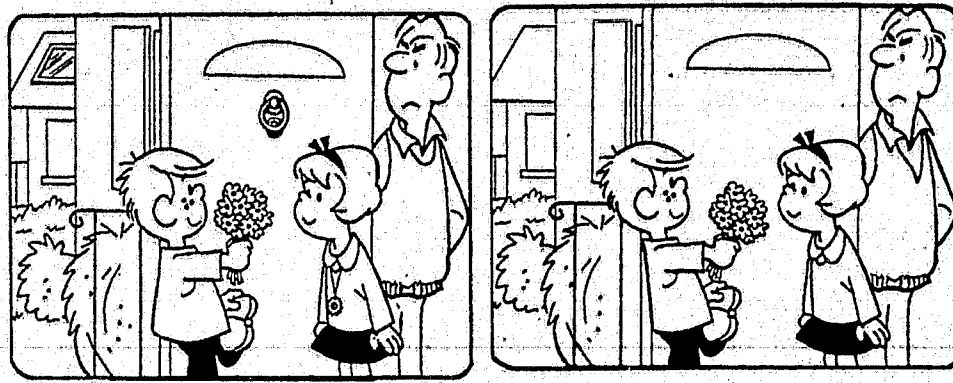
For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

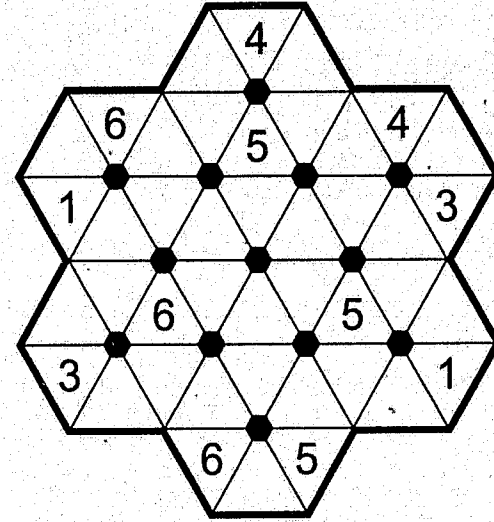


Differences:
1. Roof panel is missing. 2. Shirt is smaller. 3. Door handle is missing. 4. Locket is missing. 5. Flowers are missing. 6. Neckline is different.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light



There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

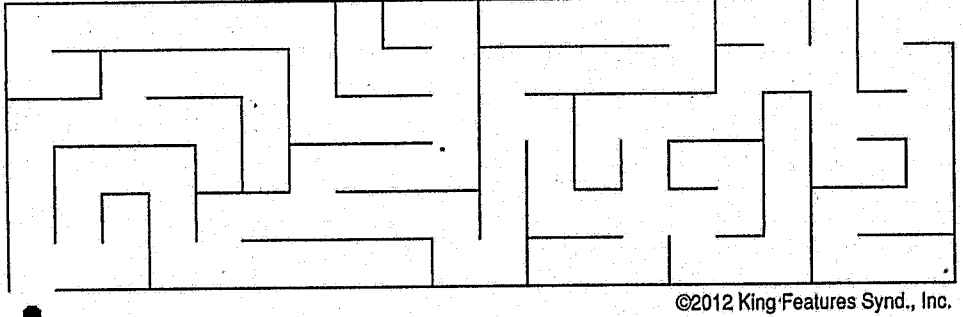
No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Kids' Maze



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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Plan
DIVISE
Dilemma
GLIPHT
Cringe
LICORE
Prize
DRAWER

TODAY'S WORD



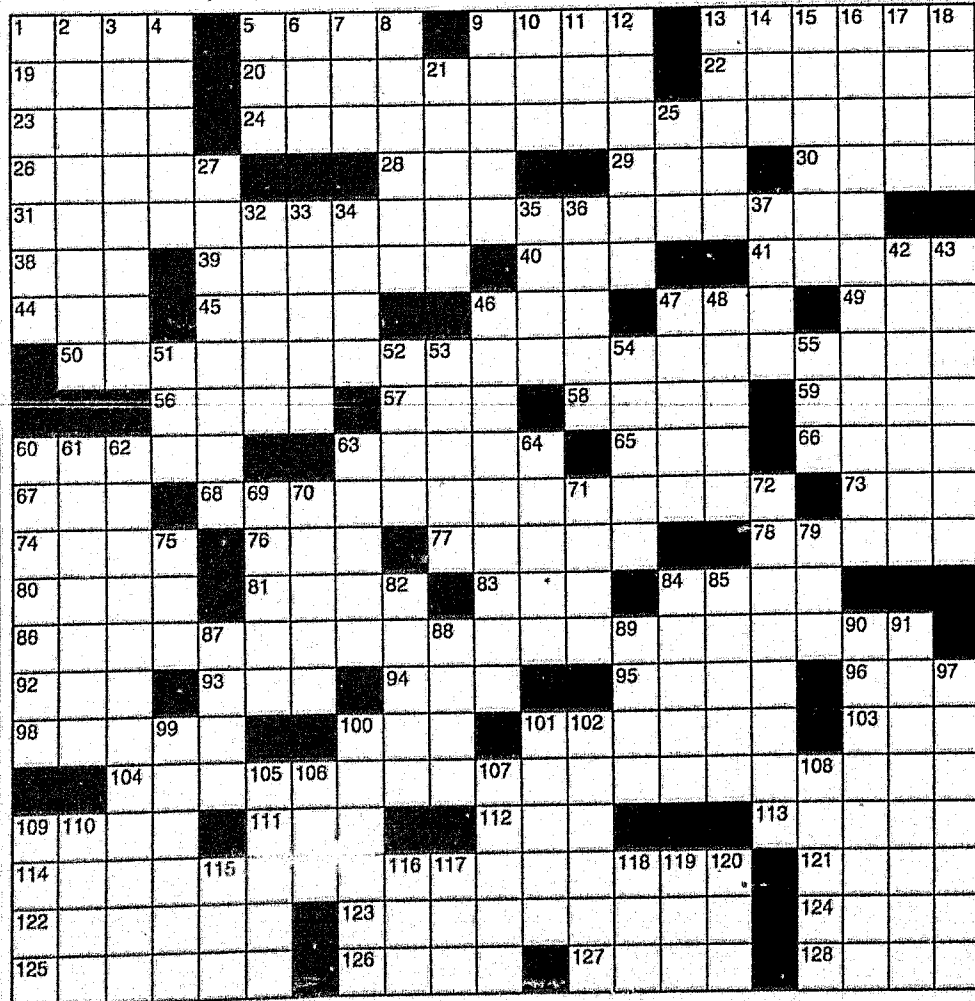
"I know one thing about this politician — he has to use a

even when he says 'no comment'!"

Super Crossword

DOUBLING UP ON STAGE

ACROSS
1 Snow coaster
5 Lemon or lime drinks
9 Skiers' lift
13 Leaf through rapidly
19 Not yet final, legally
20 Big name in mouthwash
22 Loving sort
23 Business letter abbr.
24 Start of a riddle
26 Gossip blogger
28 It airs "Nova" and "Nature"
29 — de-sac
30 Comes by
31 Riddle, part 2
38 Slip behind
39 Groves
40 GPS display
41 Moral nature of a group
44 Summer, in Nantes
45 Bic — Stic (pen brand)
46 Religious sister
47 Flat — pancake
49 Water, in Nantes
50 Riddle, part 3
56 Morrow and Tayback
57 Parked it, so to speak
58 Planting dirt
59 Bride of Lohengrin
60 "Lay Lady Lay" singer
63 Capital of Maryland, informally
65 Geller of psychic acts
66 Draw in outline
67 Chit letters
68 Riddle, part 4
73 A Bobsey twin
74 Seeks office
76 With 84-
77 According to — (by the rules)
78 Health insurance company
80 Notable times
81 Sonic — sister
83 Copy a frog
84 See 76-
86 Riddle, part 5
92 Shallow pan
93 Kind
94 Belly
95 Fibbing type
96 Rest house
98 Ending for home
100 12 in a yr.
101 Madre or Mist lead-in
103 Language akin to Iowa
104 Riddle, part 6
109 — sow, so shall ...
111 Author Fleming
112 GA neighbor
113 Intermittently
114 Riddle's answer
121 Avonlea girl
122 Entertainer
123 Certain resident of Manhattan
124 Lasting mark
125 "A" symbols
126 Gives a new hue to
127 Pine product
128 Golfing pegs
DOWN
1 Lipton rival
2 Erudite folks
3 Female hormone
4 Feasted
5 "Thrilla in Manila" fighter
6 "What's the —?" ("Who cares?")
7 Hook shape
8 — if you've heard this one ...
9 Plait of hair
10 Baby's wear
11 Year, in Oporto
12 Station porter
13 Singer Lou Fleming
14 Chlor- or fluor- suffix
15 Drew a blank
16 Uninhibited
17 Resident of Riga
18 Bow-wielding god
21 Get on a Greyhound, e.g.
25 Brynner of "Anastasia"
27 Squash type
32 Common baby illness
33 "Iliad" and the like
34 "Mary" writer
35 "You can stop trying to wake me!"
36 Supporting sticks
37 Lend an ear
42 Guy rowing
43 Title girl of a Stephen Foster song
46 A step below so-so
47 Burning up
48 Not hollow
51 OH neighbor
52 Alexis I, e.g.
53 "America's Most Wanted" host John
54 Bus line, e.g.
55 Ex-Giant Ott before nails or roses
64 "I've got my eye —"
69 Amoco rival
70 Drop heavily
71 High peaks
72 Destructive precipitation
75 Bygone fast jet, briefly
79 Dictator Amin
82 One of a pair of biblical nations
84 Fabric that shimmers
85 In pieces
87 Verdi work
88 Thick porridge
89 Mere commoner
90 Savagery
91 Insect head parts
97 People dozing off
99 "Juarez" actor Brian
100 Chopped up
101 Eliot's Mamer
102 Titled type
105 Louise and Fey
106 Very cross
107 Mini-pies
108 Bread that's browned
109 Electrically versatile
110 Mets' former stadium
115 Colony insect
116 Horse feed
117 Legal addendum?
118 Oath answer
119 Guy doll
120 Before

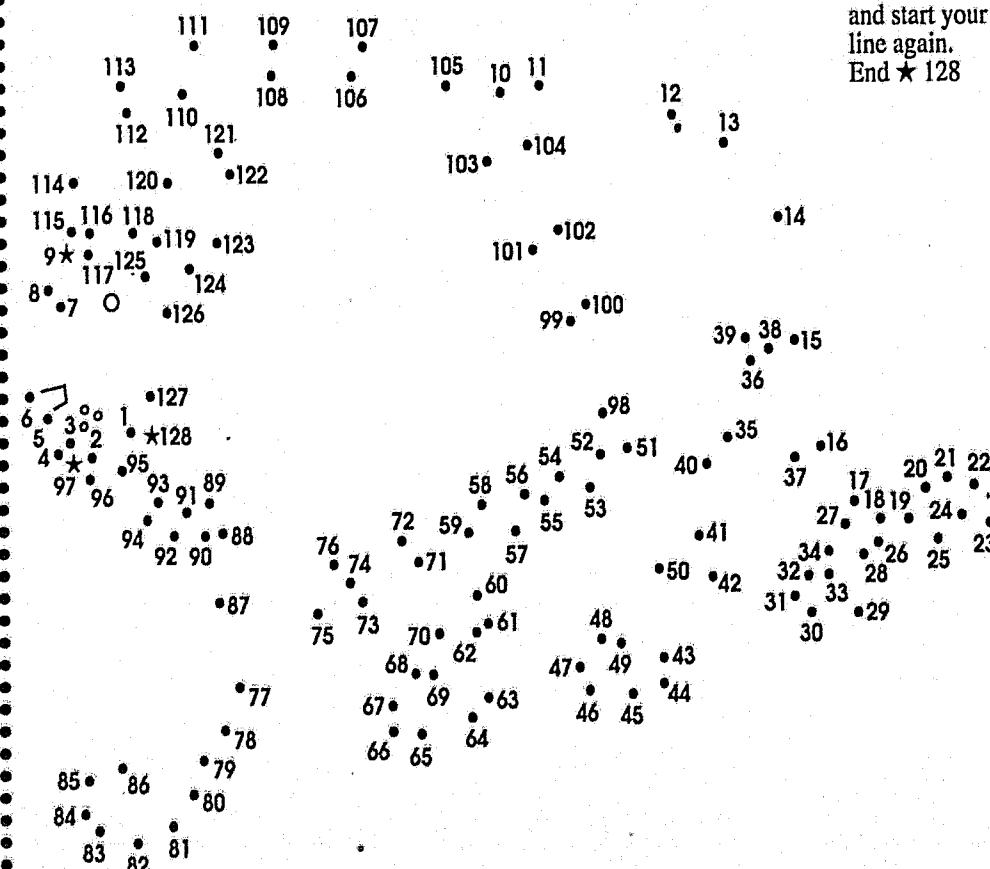


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monkeying around

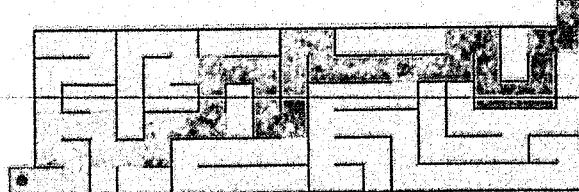
Stars

Stop at each star (★), then skip to the next number and start your line again. End ★ 128



By David Kalvitis

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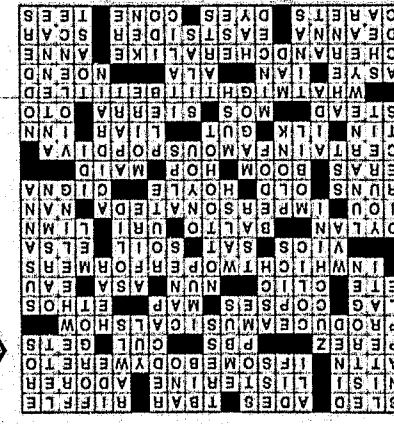


Kids' Maze Solution

LISTED
TIDES
SINGERS
ONWARD
PRESTO
ACRES
SOFTEN
STONE
DROWN
RINGS
THROB
BOTHER
SOONER
NECTAR
SNIVEL
ARRIVE
GLIPHT
DIVISE
LICORE
DRAWER

Puzzles4Kids

SNOWFLAKES



Today's Word: Speechwriter

1. Devise 2. Flight 3. Recall 4. Reward

ANSWERS:

S
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P

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Terrorism talk at Whitman Library

Fred B. Jordan, MD, Deputy Chief Medical Examiner for the state of Maine, will be the guest speaker at the Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. There is no charge for the program.

In today's world it seems that whether it is Oklahoma City, New York City, Aurora, Colorado, or even a small town in rural Wisconsin we are all too frequently bombarded with reports of some type of domestic or foreign terrorism and its consequences. These events are complex, heartbreaking, frightening, and produce long-lasting consequences.

Dr. Jordan, using the 1995 bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City as a model that is still used in disaster management today, will look at the acute and long-lasting logistical investigative, and humani-

tarian challenges that resulted. Dr. Jordan was Chief Medical Examiner for the state of Oklahoma at the time of the bombing.

Although he has moved back to Maine and a more bucolic environment, do not forget that terrorists who bore much responsibility for the destruction of the World Trade Center entered Maine and flew directly from the Portland International Jetport to their tragic destination.

Dr. Jordan has had extensive contact both with the fatally injured and surviving victims of the Murrah Building. Hopefully in some small way the presentation will honor their memory and serve to make us more aware of the importance of planning and vigilance to keep us safe.

Democrats hold fundraiser

The Oxford County Democrats held their annual fundraiser at the Mill

Hill Inn in Bethel on Aug. 26 and welcomed Maine Democratic Party Chair Ben Grant, Vice-chair Janet Mills, and Democratic National Committeeman Senator Phil Bartlett as speakers. Marianne Bratton-Davies of Congressman Michaud's campaign presented greetings from the Congressman.

Assistant Democratic leader Rep. Terry Hayes presented the House and Senate candidates present including Senator John Patrick, Dennis Whitley, candidate for State Senate District 13, Rep. Helen Rankin, Mike Broderick, candidate for District 91, and Mary Lou St. John, candidate for District 95. County Chair Cathy Newell introduced Charleen Chase, candidate for County Commissioner in District 1 and Carol Gutekunst, candidate for Register of Probate. County Treasurer Roy Gedat and Cathy Newell spoke about remaining Democratic candidates for office including Cynthia Dill for U.S. Senate, Rep. Sheryl Briggs, Rep. Matt Peterson, Jane Rich, candidate

for County Commissioner in District 2, Colin O'Neill, candidate in District 100, and Lisa Villa in District 98.

Cathy Newell reported on the activities at the field offices in Mexico and Norway during the summer and plans for the fall campaign.

Offices are located at 310 Main Street in Norway and 55 Main Street in Mexico.

For information on volunteering, contact Newell at 875-2116, or visit the Facebook page for the Oxford County ME Democrats.

West Paris Universalist Church Sept. services

September, sweet September with the scent of apples and lush foliage all around. September is also when worship services begin at The First Universalist Church of West Paris and continue every Sunday until June. Services

are presented with a combination of Worship Service Committee members and guest speakers. All are welcome to attend; 9 a.m. services are followed by refreshments.

Sept. 9 - This first Sunday service begins with a Water Communion. Those attending are invited to bring a sampling of water or symbolic water which has special meaning; the service will focus on "Water, a fundamental building block of life" with a brief presentation on the evolution of the Androscoggin River. The service is led by the Worship Service Committee.

Sept. 16 - "The Wisdom of Listening with the Heart" - led by returning guest speaker The Reverend Sarah Shepley, who is an ordained interfaith minister in Maine's western hills. She is also a graduate of the Portland School of Art and has been a professional artist in mixed media for over 20 years.

Sept. 23 - "Coming Home" - led by the returning Cindy Reedy who is a third generation Unitari-

an Universalist and teacher.

Sept. 30 - "Acting Like Adults," the challenges and opportunities that face us require us to be mature if we are to make responsible choices in life - led by The Reverend Dr. Robert C. Sallies. Dr. Sallies was a publisher of the Norway Advertiser Democrat from 1959 to 1976. He has served Universalist churches in Nottingham, N.H., South Paris and Westbrook, Maine. Dr. Sallies served as Northeast District Executive of the UUA in Portland, for seven years and as Vice President of Finance and Treasurer of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Boston, Massachusetts for eight years. Since retirement, Dr. and Mrs. Sallies have spent winters in Anderson, S.C., and summers in Norway.

For more information about the church and services, please call Marta Clements, 674-2143. You can also visit <http://www.uua.org/> to learn more about Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 6

5:30 p.m. - **Church Supper**, Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner. Cost: \$7/12 and under \$4. Doors open 5 p.m. Proceeds to benefit scholarship fund.
Bethel Historical Society Annual Meeting, with potluck supper 6:30 p.m./ meeting 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Moses Mason House. For supper, please bring salad, main dish or dessert to share. Preservation Award presentation to Gilead Historical Society. FMI: 824-2908.

Friday Sept. 7

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Harvest Supper**, Lovell U.C.C., Route 5, Center Lovell. Corned beef, cabbage, beets, carrots, potatoes, turnip, bread, pie, lemonade. Cost: \$9 adults/ \$4 children under 12.
5 to 7 p.m. - **Open House**, Artistic Endeavors Frame Shop and Gallery, 117 Main Street, Bethel. Art Exhibit for Suzanne Taylor. Open to public. Light refreshments. Art on view Sept. 5 thru 29. FMI: 824-3273.
5 to 8 p.m. - **Frost Farm Gallery**, 272 Pikes Hill, Norway, First Friday reception, meet and greet artist/ photographer Sam Little. Also enjoy musical talent of Brad Hooper, singer/songwriter. Exhibit and sale continue through Saturday, Sept. 29. FMI: 743-8041.
6 p.m. - **CROP Walk kick-off Potluck Supper**, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Becky Lawrence will show photos of Southern Sudan trip. David Bean will talk about Bethel Food Pantry. Please bring a dish to share. CROP Walk will be held Sept. 30.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8

OHMPAA Dinner Theatre, First Congregational Church, East Main Street, South Paris. Tickets: \$20 on sale now and must be purchased at Books N Things before 3 p.m. day of performance. (No at the door hold or purchases.) Price includes show and four-course lasagna dinner.

Saturday, Sept. 8

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **SWOAM Tree Farm/Field Day** at Angevine Farm, North Rd., Bethel. Activities include Maine Game Warden Norm Lewis and his canine, Clyde; a Maine Forest Service helicopter; forest insect tours with a MFS entomologist; natural science activities for youth. Event is free, but anyone wishing lunch for \$6 is asked to call SWOAM Office at 626-0005. FMI, www.swoam.org.
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Bottle Drive** by Telstar High School Soccer Team. Drop-off locations: Breaux's Two, Bryant Pond and SAD 44 Bus Garage, Bethel. Cash donations also welcome. All proceeds go toward new team jackets.
11 a.m. to Noon - **Maine Wildlife Park**, Gray, features Maine kids' favorite singer, Rick Charette. FMI: 557-0118 or visit www.mefishwildlife.com or www.mainewildlifepark.com.
7 to 10 p.m. - **The Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club** Mainstream and Plus levels with Joseph Fabian calling and Bernie Porter will cue for round dancing, Oxford Middle School, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. Refreshments/door prizes/50/50 drawing. Admission: \$6/no charge for non-dancers. FMI: Eleanor Herrick (782-4050) or visit www.squaredanceme.us.

Saturdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** playing old-fashioned dance music, Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults \$5.

Sunday, Sept. 9

3:30 to 6 p.m. - **REACH Annual Softball Game**, Gouin Field, South Paris. Police vs Firefighters Benefit

Softball Game. Also Home Run Derby. Snack Shack open. Tickets: \$3 with under 12 free - sold in advance and at gate. FMI: 743-9777, reaches@sapars.org or www.reachmaine.org.

Monday, Sept. 10

10 to 10:30 a.m. - **Stretching Exercises** begin at HOPE Association, 82 Congress Street, Rumford. Exercise at your desk. FMI: 864-4561.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

2 to 4 p.m. - **McLaughlin Garden Power Propagators**. Volunteers meet in back corner of barn.
5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Public Supper** at North Waterford Congregational Church, Five Kezars Road (off Routes 35 and 37), opposite Melby's Market. Menu: baked beans, American chop suey, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverages, homemade pies. Cost: \$7 adults/\$3.50 children under 12.
5 to 9:30 p.m. - **Supper/Dance**, American Legion Hall, Locke Mills. Supper menu: baked beans (Pea and Red Kidney), hot dogs (red and natural), potato salad, coleslaw, biscuits, pies. Doors open 4 p.m. Cost: Supper \$7/Supper-Dance \$10/child \$3.
6 to 7 p.m. - **Telstar Middle School Open House** for parents in auditorium. Included will be faculty introductions, meeting with grade level teams and laptop information.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

9 a.m. - **Oxford County Commissioners Meeting**. Anticipated adjournment is noontime.
11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens dinner/meeting** at Bethel Legion Hall, Vernon Street. Menu: beef stew and biscuits (\$8). Reservations needed before Sept. 1; call Caroline Gould (824-3226) or Arlene Lowell (824-2877).

September 12, 13, 14, 15

Oxford Fair begins Wednesday with focus on education; Thursday is Senior Citizen Day (\$3 admission for seniors); Friday is Woodsmen's Day and youth lamb and beef sale; Saturday is Family Fun and 4-H day which culminates with LeAnn Rimes performing her greatest hits. FMI: Nancy Young (743-9411) or visit www.oxfordcountyfair.com.

Thursday, Sept. 13

1 to 6 p.m. - **Locke Mills Blood Drive**, American Legion Hall, Gore Road. An emergency call for blood. Please call (800) REDCRSS for appointment.
2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, presents Fred B. Jordan, MD., Deputy Chief Medical Examiner for the state of Maine, as guest speaker. His topic: "Terrorism and Forensic Management" based on work during Oklahoma City bombing in 1995. Program open to public. No charge. Light refreshments.

Thursdays, Sept. 13-Nov. 1

10 a.m. to 12 Noon - **Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns about Falls**, at Stephens Memorial Hospital Training Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Eight sessions. Cost \$10 per person - scholarships available. Registration required. FMI/register: (866) 609-5183.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 14, 15, 16

GrassRoots Organizing Workshops, Bryant Pond 4-H Camp. Cost for weekend: \$10-80 Sliding Scale (all welcome, whatever you can pay) which includes housing and food. FMI/registration form: Jacqui Deveneau ((207) 284-3358 or jacqui05@yahoo.com, or

Nathan Brimmer (207) 415-4458 or iggy19@riseup.net, or visit www.resourcesforsocialchange.org.

Saturday, Sept. 15

All Day - HarvestFest and Chowdah Cook-off at Bethel Common. 50 arts and crafts vendors, food, music in the gazebo, free horse-drawn wagon rides, chainsaw carving and the chowdah cook-off with local restaurants competing. FMI: go to bethelharvestfest.com.
9:30 a.m. - **Mt. Ingalls, Shelburne, N.H., Hike** by Mahosuc Land Trust. Seven-mile round-trip hike to summit of Mt. Ingalls. Moderately strenuous. Wear sturdy footwear for slippery ledges. Bring lunch, water, snack, bug and sun protection. Call (207) 415-4933 for directions to trail head.
1:30 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society** program will explore career of Charles A Kellogg, an American vaudeville performer who perfectly reproduces bird song and who at one time operated a "Nature Camp" at North Newry. Program presented by Roxanne Gupta, Kellogg's grand niece and Donald G. Bennett, past president of the Society, at Mason House Exhibit Hall, 14 Broad, Street, Bethel. FMI: 824-2908/(800) 824-2910, or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org.
3 p.m. - **Third Western Maine Cash Mob** meeting on Bethel Common. For details, see article in this paper.

Sunday, Sept. 16

6:30 p.m. - **Memorial Hymn Sing**, Locke Mills Union Church. Everyone welcome. Refreshments following.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

5 p.m. - **Long Term Care Seminar**, hosted by Edward Jones at Western Maine Community College Center, South Paris. Buffet dinner. FMI: Jessica Putnam (743-2041) to RSVP by Sept. 14.

Tuesdays, Sept. 18-Nov. 6

4:30 p.m. - **LRC Nordic Walking**, meet Riverside Trail at Oxford Hills Middle School (100 Pine Street) in South Paris. Shows how to get great, low-impact core workout with own two poles (poles available). Free. FMI/registration (required): (866) 609-5183.

Thursday, Sept. 20

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - **Cruise Nite**, Breaux's Too, Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Thursdays, Sept. 20-Oct. 25

4:30 p.m. - **Walking for the Health of It** starts at The Riverside Trail, Oxford Hills Middle School (100 Pine Street), South Paris. Free. Explore different routes with Kate Goldberg. Wear comfortable shoes/bring water. Registration required. FMI/registration: (866) 609-5283.

Saturday, Sept. 22

7:30 p.m. - **Joe Robinson**, guitarist, performs at Laura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$20 adults/\$15 seniors (65 plus)/\$10 students. Available at Box Office (935-9232) or online www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac.

Sunday, Sept. 30

13th Annual Lumberjack Competition, Northern Forest Heritage Park, 942 Main Street, Berlin, N.H. Lumberjack Breakfast 6 a.m., Lumberjack BBQ 11:30 a.m. Children's Activities, vendors, petting zoo begin 10 a.m. FMI: (603) 752-7202.

SUPPORT SERVICES

SAFE VOICES

Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child abuse. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour tollfree 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting, Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 7pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across

from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 836-7287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

EXCHANGES/PANTRIES

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.
Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

SEPT

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West Paris Inn a mountaintop destination



INNKEEPERS—Owners Mary and John, from Pennsylvania, at Pinnacle Mountain in West Paris. The Inn sits on 52 acres atop Pinnacle Mountain and overlooks the Presidential Mountain range.



By KAYLA COLLINS
Sun Media Wire

Imagine sitting on top of a mountain – the sun beating down, a cool breeze sweeping across your neck, leaves fluttering on the trees, hawks and eagles gliding through the sky.

Now, imagine that, plus all the amenities you could possibly need – including an in-ground pool, a hot tub, iPads, 42-inch flat screen TVs with Bose Surround Sound and a pub – under one roof.

At the peak of Pinnacle Mountain, tucked away on 52 acres in West Paris, sits a luxury Bed and Breakfast like no other.

In August 2011, John Lemmon and his fiancé Mary Robinson, originally from Pennsylvania, were looking for a place to get married, when they discovered a well-built, three-story 1993 plantation-style home in West Paris.

"We looked at a place called Ski Esta, up by Sunday River, a very large home with 14 bedrooms, a big Great Room, a nice view, and we thought that'd be an ideal place to have the wedding," said John.

"But it turns out, the Ski Esta was booked ... so our Realtor said, 'Let me show you this other place.'"

At the time, the house was owned by Bob and Jannaruth Jenner – and it was on the market.

"We came up, and were here exactly eight minutes when I looked at Mary and nodded at her, then said to the Realtor, 'We really aren't interested in renting it, but we want to buy it,'" said John.

Eight months later, the house was transformed into the Inn at Pinnacle Mountain.

'Meant to be'
Even though the couple owned businesses in Pennsylvania, they said buying the Inn last August was the smartest move they've ever made.

"We had ... planned, maybe in another two, three years, selling the businesses and moving up here and opening a B&B," said John.

But when the couple saw the house, they couldn't help but jump at the chance. "It was something we always wanted to do," he said. "I said, 'Mary, look at this place.'"

The couple said they travel all over the world and typically try to stay in B&Bs.

"There's a certain ambience, a certain lifestyle; it's interesting to talk to the innkeepers and other guests," said John. Compared to staying at a B&B, a hotel room feels like sleeping in a "box," he said.

According to the couple, when they bought the property they knew it had "a lot of potential." They said not only did they love the house, but everything surrounding it, especially the peace and quiet.

"If you sit for exactly 10 seconds, you will hear it," said John. "It's quiet, it's peaceful – you can hear your heartbeat here."

The front porch offers a direct view of Mt. Washington and the Presidential Range. The views are beyond comprehension, said Mary.

"And the [real estate] market conditions were right," she added.

Mary said the couple sold their townhouse in Newtown, Penn. "in just one day, which means it was meant to be."

Ready for guests
Some modifications were done to the Inn, said John, such as adding to the already-existing farmer's porch, including large plantation-style steps (perfect for weddings) and an outdoor kitchen.

"Everything is new, all the bedding is new, the flooring, the carpet. Everything has been painted throughout."

There are currently three suites for guests – and each has a different theme, reminiscent of the couple's travels: Parisian, Caribbean and Tuscan. From each room, there is a mountain view.

The premier, or "honeymoon" suite, is the Tuscan-themed. On display are photographs of the couple's trip to Italy – picturesque views of ancient buildings and the beautiful countryside.

In the room is a king-size Tuscan bed, covered with a Matelasse bedspread and down comforter; built-in cabinets with granite counter tops, for the Keurig, microwave and refrigerator. Above the cabinets is a 42-inch plasma TV.

The bathroom also boasts granite countertops with double sinks and a jacuzzi tub. There is also a fireplace and a private deck.

As for the other rooms, the Parisian suite has Travertine tile on the radiant-heat floors and walls of the walk-in shower; the shower floor is adorned with pebble tile. The bathroom of the Caribbean suite is similar, but with ceramic tile.

Like the Tuscan suite, the rooms have landscape photographs of the couple's vacations, and each have an iPad for guests to use.

Currently, the Inn has two dining areas, one is the Hill Top Café and the other is a formal dining area for a larger group – both with "stunning" views, said Mary.

There is also a quiet living room space with leather and wood furniture; a sun room and pub, also known as Finnigan's Pub, along with a full mountain view atrium with a built-in pool and a whirlpool spa.

Enjoy the outdoors
Aside from iPads and TVs, guests can enjoy 52-acres of wildlife; they can walk, run, bike the eight to 10 miles of walking trails, said John. Guests can also bring their ATVs and snowmobiles to use if they please.

"They can go anywhere on the grounds, if they wish," said Mary. "They can hike, come back and if they're sore they can get in the hot tub."

There is also a spring fed pond below, where guests can use their fishing poles. The grounds are even covered with Quartz, Tourmaline and other semi-precious stones, that guests are free to mine. "It's a gem-searcher's dream," said Mary.

Plus, it's located near the new Oxford Casino and Sunday River Ski Resort in Bethel, said John.

They've already had interest from caterers doing boutique weddings – hence the outdoor kitchen.

"We already have some bookings," said John.

"We both have a business background," he said, "and though she says she isn't, Mary is a chef ... the food she makes is amazing; she's Italian ... a tremendous chef and the love of my life."

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m., followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor & Nick Lutzo, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults and children, "Sunday Morning Live" for Middle and High School youth.; 10 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care and Children's Church are available; 4:30-6:30 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade) & High School Youth Group. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group 4:30-6:30 p.m. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For info or if you have a prayer request: Gerry Shimamura 824-7289

or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational Church - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist Church - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly

Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high school. FMI: 836-2828.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9 - 10 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5

Morrill Rd./Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastor Ray Mitchell. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. (summer) with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singership third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Sunday services: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., (July and Aug. 9 a.m.) Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church

of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

GORHAM, N.H. Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. **Our Lady of Ransom**: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Week-day Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church - Sunday services, 9 a.m., Sept. to June.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship-9:45 a.m.; Sunday School-11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth-6 p.m.; Word of Life Olympians (kids club) -6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study-7 p.m.; Ladies' ministry, food pantry, third Saturday of month. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays,

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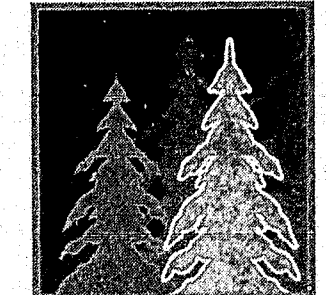
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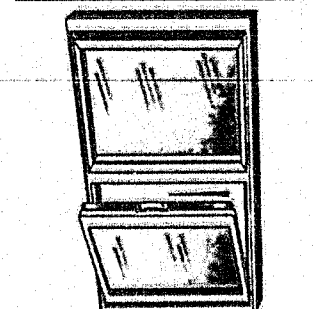
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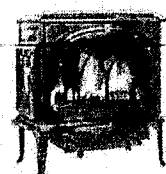
Writers will work as independent contractors to The Bethel Citizen. Pay will be on a per-story basis, paid monthly.

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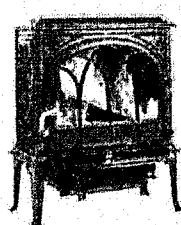
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PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on September 17, 2012, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License and Entertainment renewal from Rooster's Roadhouse located at 159 Mayville Rd., and a Liquor License renewal from Pat's Pizzeria located at 37 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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Obituaries



ERNEST ANGEVINE

Ernest Angevine, 92, of Bethel died Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

He was born on Nov. 28, 1919, the son of John and Gladys Lombard Angevine in Upton, Maine. He was the third child in a family of 11 children. He attended school in Upton and in 1966 received his GED from Farmington Teacher's College. Through his teen years he worked on many logging operations as a cookee, river driver, teamster, and crosscut sawyer.

On March 6, 1941, he married Alberta Helen Abbott of Rumford Point. In May of 1941 they moved to Bethel where they have remained ever since. He was a WWII veteran stationed in Europe with the 945th Field Artillery battalion under General George Patton. He belonged to the Mundt-Alen Post 81 American Legion in Bethel for over 60 years and was a past commander and a life paid-up member. He was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of Bethel Lodge AF & AM #97 and Kora Temple. He was a life member of the Bethel Historical Society and of the Small Woodlots Association of Maine.

Over the years he served on several town committees, and was chairman of the Riverside Cemetery Board of Directors for over 20 years. He also served as treasurer of the Mt. Abram Fish and Game Club for many years.

Ernest and his wife owned and operated their own small engine sales and service for over 30 years on Main Street in Bethel. Many people from surrounding areas will remember him being the first McCulloch and Skidoo dealer in the area.

After closing his business he retired to logging on his own woodlots. He loved his trees and worked hard on his land. He and his wife became Tree Farmers of the Year in 1992, again in 2003 and 2006. And this year they became the 2012 State of Maine Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year. In 2001 he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

Ernest and Alberta enjoyed traveling all over the continental United States as well as Hawaii, Alaska and several Canadian provinces. He loved working in the outdoors. He made weather sticks and walking sticks for his many friends and family members. He also loved learning and working on his many ideas to make life easier. He could fix almost anything.

Survivors include his wife of Bethel, a daughter Barbara Willard of Ruidoso, New Mexico; his son Richard and his wife Sue of Upton; daughter Judith Coolidge and her partner Richard Cross of Bethel. He is also survived by his grandchildren: Ricky,

Sheri, Kristy, Mary, Timmy, Nathan, Sarah, Jessica, Victoria and their spouses/partners as well as his many great-grandchildren. He was very proud of all their accomplishments. He is also survived by his brothers Avery of Bethel and John and his wife Connie of Stewartstown, N.H.; a sister, Mary Agnes DeBlois of Shelburne, N.H., and a brother-in-law, Carl Holt of Berlin, N.H. He was predeceased by his brothers, Everett and George; and sisters, Louella, Helen, Suzanne, Katherine and Carrie; and a son-in-law, Bryan Willard.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

At Ernest's request there will be a memorial service for family and friends to attend on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road, Bethel. Donations in his memory may be made to the Town of Bethel for upkeep and improvements for Angevine Park. The Tree Farm and SWOAM Field Day planned to honor Ernest and Alberta as Tree Farmer of the Year will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. as scheduled.

TIMOTHY J. DEVINE

Timothy J. Devine, 43, of Greenwood, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2012 at his home.

He was born in Boston, Mass., Aug. 26, 1969, the son of Noah A. Devine Sr. and Genevieve Karnila Devine. He served in the U.S. Navy and had been a handyman for most of his life. He was a member of the Moss Brook Church and the American Legion.

He was an avid woodsman. He loved hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his three children, Breanna, currently serving overseas in the Navy, Cameron and Kiley; his parents, Noah Sr. and Genevieve; his brothers, Noah Devine Jr. and Sean M. Devine; his sisters, Michelle Desrochers and Colleen Cordere; and his estranged wife, Nicole. He was predeceased by his first wife, Celine Devine. Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Chandler Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, South Paris.

MARTHA "MAC" LAVOIE

Martha "Mac" Tilda Koskela Lavoie, born on Nov. 19, 1947 in Lewiston, was welcomed into heaven by her parents, Waito and Frances Koskela, on the evening of Sept. 3, 2012. Martha grew up in South Woodstock, on Paris Hill and in Auburn, Maine, and graduated from Edward Little High School. She married the love of her life, Clifford Lavoie, on July 9, 1989, and together they raised two sons, Scott and Glenn Lane, along with a daughter, Katie Lavoie. Together they made their home in Minot. She worked for Pine Tree Garden Seeds in New Gloucester for 18 years. Nothing brought Martha greater joy than to watch her children, grandchildren, and her family grow. She was an avid seamstress and quilter and found much joy in her flower garden. She also enjoyed a good yard sale and visiting the Oxford casino with her husband and her sister Diane.

Martha is survived by her husband, Clifford Lavoie, two sons, Kendall Scott Lane and wife Monica of North Carolina and Glenn Lane and fiancé Nikki of Auburn and step daughter, Katie Lavoie of New York. She also had eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren plus one on the way. Martha's remaining

family includes: sister, Diana Koskela Jackson and husband Raymond of Auburn; brother, Waito Koskela and wife Patricia of Bryant Pond; brother, Shirley Koskela and wife Judith of Bryant Pond; brother, Kenneth Koskela and wife Teresa of West Paris; sister, Deborah Purcell of Mechanic Falls; sister, Katrina Thibault and husband Michael of New Gloucester; sister, Beth Verrill and husband Peter of New Gloucester; plus many nephews, nieces, great nephews, great nieces and her loving dog, Sammy, whom she adored. We will all greatly miss our beloved wife, sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother "Mac." Martha was predeceased by her parents, a brother, Douglas Koskela, and a niece, Elizabeth Coron.

Her family would like to extend their gratitude to her many precious friends and co-workers along with the Hospice House of Auburn. Martha was known for her honesty, quick wit and infectious laugh. Her departure leaves a tremendous void in the hearts of so many that only our loving God can fill.

Graveside services will be held at the convenience of the family.

JUANITA W. PERKINS

Juanita W. Perkins, 85, of Main Street, Lovell, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

She was born in New Castle, Ind., a daughter of Melvin Wilkinson and Violet Waitman Wilkinson and was educated in Lovell, Fryeburg and Boston schools.

She was a teacher at Westbrook Jr. College and Lexington High in Lexington, Mass. She was a bookkeeper for the town of Lovell for many years, a homemaker, and a photographer.

She belonged to the greater Lovell Land Trust. She was an avid and active member of the North Country Camera Club, a member of the Lovell Historical Society, a avid member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW, and founding member of the Lovell Youth Ways.

Mrs. Perkins is survived by a son Eric of Lovell; a son, Chad and his wife Tonya of Augusta; one grandson, Will of Fryeburg; and four step-grand-

children, Bailey Brookings of Portsmouth, N.H., Larn Brookings of Cape Elizabeth, Aurora Franks of West Gardiner and Walker Franks of Raymond, N.H.

A graveside service will be held Sunday, Sept. 9, at 1 p.m. at #4 Cemetery in Lovell. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Fryeburg Rescue, P.O. Box 177, Fryeburg, ME 04037. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.woodfuneralhome.org.



RUFUS S. RICH

Rufus S. Rich, 75, of Lisbon, Maine, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2012 at the Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris, Maine.

He was born in Upton, Maine, on Dec. 18, 1936, the son of Ralph and Louise (Dickinson) Rich, and graduated from Bridgewater High School, Bridgewater, Mass.

He also had served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1959.

Rufus was a truck driver and construction worker for many years until retirement and had served as an E.M.T. on the Dresden Fire Department in Maine.

Survivors include a sister, Dinah Clark and husband William of East Wareham, Mass.; a nephew, Matthew Zimmerman of Massachusetts; several distant relatives; and his close friend The Reverend Jane Rich of Andover, Maine.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.meadrandson.com.

Graveside services with Military Honors will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012 at the Maine Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Mt. Vernon Road, Augusta, Maine with The Reverend Jane Rich officiating. Those who desire, please contribute to the Andover Education Fund, P.O. Box 32, Andover, ME 04216.

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on September 17, 2012, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Application from Cross Roads Diner located at 24 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

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Town Clerk

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Notice of New Tax Collector

Hours - Effective

September 4, 2012

Tuesdays: 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

2nd Saturday of the Month:

9:00 am - 12:00 pm

(beginning 9/8/12)

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